

GOVERNMENTS LAST AS LONG AS THE UNDER-TAXED CAN DEFEND THEMSELVES AGAINST THE OVER-TAXED.—Bernard Berenson

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1985

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1A gets nod here as voters turn out despite rainy day

With nearly two-thirds of the state's precincts reporting in Tuesday's referendum election, 51 percent of Maine's voters favored the initiated question (1A) giving voters the ultimate say in the siting of any low-level waste storage or waste-disposal system. The legislative option received the support of 28 percent, while "none of the above" received 21 percent.

Early state-wide returns indicate approval of all bond issues, with the following support: clean water, 68 percent; high-tech, 53 percent; roads and airports, 72 percent; railroads, 51 percent; historic, 51 percent; vote-ad, 63 percent. The constitutional amendment concerning civil office was being defeated with 52 percent voting "no"; the amendment changing the term of office to four years for sheriffs appears headed for approval with 58 percent of the early vote.

Complete vote tallies on page three

Area voters made a good showing at the polls yesterday despite the rainy weather and despite the fact that there were no local issues on the ballot.

While most local towns got about one-third of their registered voters to the polls, some of the smaller towns—such as Gilead, Newry and Upton—had turnouts of around 50 percent. (Gilead, with 118 registered voters, tallied 49 votes; Newry, with 216 voters got 117 votes; Upton, with 65 voters recorded 33 votes.)

With no exceptions locally, voters wanted to have the ultimate say on the siting of any low-level nuclear waste site (option 1A). They gave short shrift to the arguments of the governor in favor of the 1B option and gave less consideration to the 1C option favored by Maine Audubon and the Natural Resources Council of Maine.

Unfortunately, all the choices on the first question confused some voters, and continued on Page Three

Post & Beam Frames
Furniture &
Kitchen Cabinets
ED KENNETT
Carpentry • 875-2406

Harvest Fair
United Methodist Church
Fri., Nov. 8, 1-5 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 9, 1-4 p.m.
knitwear, crafts, food

Fire Wood
Sawed—Split
—Delivered
green & seasoned
All lengths —
No Minimum
824-2986
Ask for Sonny

COUPON
Eggs So Fresh
They are laid tomorrow!
2 doz. x-large, \$1.69
That's only 85¢ doz.
Good until November 13
Bird Seeds, 25 lb. bags
Baker Potatoes
AT THE FARM
Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5
We now accept food stamps
Roberts Poultry Farm
RTE. 2 RUMFORD ROAD B.C.
COUPON

PUBLIC DANCE
Ted White & his Band
Locke Mills Legion Hall
November 16, 8-12 p.m.
Sponsored by Bethel Area Health Center Building Fund
Door Prizes Galore — No one under 21 admitted
Bring your own beverage
Tickets available at:
Aker's General Store, Andover
Bob's Corner Store, Locke Mills
Prim's Rexall, Bethel

GAME PARTY
Cabot Lodge
Knights of Pythias
Andover Town Hall
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m.
doors open at 6 o'clock



PUMPKIN PLAYERS in Mrs. Gould's first-grade class at Crescent Park School performed "The Littlest Pumpkin" last week. The players were, front row, Mandy Wing, Samantha Belyea, Eric Rackliffe, Eva Paul, Crystal White, Monica Rolfe and Jessie Wight; middle row, Deanna Ryerson, Meredith Mason, Jessica Pike, Julie Gross, Dareth Howard, Jerry Bernier, Albion Hill and Sarah Seames; back row, Shaun Wheeler, Carl Haines, Amy Hale, Clint Myers, Jason Berry, Kevin Bean and Travis Loughton.

VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE AT LOCKE MILLS NOV. 11

Rev. Roland Lord of Bryant Pond, a World War II Army veteran, will be the speaker for the Veterans Day service in Locke Mills on Monday, Nov. 11, sponsored by Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion.

Purple Heart recipient Rev. Lord, semi-retired, served in the field artillery as a radioman and was wounded April 11, 1945, while serving in the Ruhr Valley campaign in France and Germany—that resulted in eight months in the hospital.

The parade will form at 10 a.m. at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road, and be led by Post Commander Andrew Bartlett and County Commander Charles Mason, with colors and color guard.

The parade will proceed to the Village Honor Roll for prayer, music by the Bethel Community band and the laying of a wreath in honor of all veterans who served their country in time of war.

The Community Band led by Harry Davis will play a couple of selections and the Telstar drums will furnish the beat for marching.

In the hall there will be music, speaker Mr. Lord, and prayer, following which refreshments will be served.

NEIL DONOVAN
Masonry
CALL 824-2113
Brick Block Stonework

Stick & Stone Shop
½ price sale on jewelry
Register for Free Raggedy Ann & Andy to be awarded Dec. 1.
No purchase necessary.
Rte. 26 Newry

Olson's General Repair
Middle Intervale Rd., Bethel
is now a dealer for
American Woodsplitters
824-2970

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193
Monday — Friday:
8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Monday until 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

Pierre G. Labreque, M.D.
Dermatologist
Fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology announces the opening of his office limited to the practice of Dermatology at the St. Luke Medical Center, P.A., in Berlin, N.H.
By appointment only.
603-752-7750

Local teacher honored at Kennedy Space Center

One hundred and ten award-winning teachers were honored at Kennedy Space Center, in Florida, Oct. 28-30. Lawrence Arsenault, a science teacher at Telstar Regional High School, was among those honored.

Telstar Principal Ted Davis, accompanied Mr. Arsenault to the ceremonies, which included watching the launch of the space shuttle Challenger, on Oct. 30.

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CALL 824-2113
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Stick & Stone Shop
½ price sale on jewelry
Register for Free Raggedy Ann & Andy to be awarded Dec. 1.
No purchase necessary.
Rte. 26 Newry

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 7:00 p.m.
"Sealed Tickets"
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:00 p.m.

Hunter's Supper
Saturday, Nov. 9
5 - 6:30 p.m.
Bryant Pond Town Hall
Baked ham, potato, cole slaw, vegetables, baked beans, rolls, pie, coffee
Adults \$3.75 Children \$2.00
Benefit Woodstock Fire Dept.

Charlie's Place
824-2732
Beautiful Downtown Bethel
10-9 Daily 11-9 Sunday
DAILY SPECIALS
To Save You Money
A variety of sandwiches entice your palate
Our pizzas come in two sizes and we have thick dough and our regular dough pizza for a real variety.

Hot Pizza to go...
Call 875-3686 for take-out orders
at
The Pizza Place
located in the Locke Mills Marketplace
Open Mon.-Sat. 6-9, Sun. 8 to 8

Bids rejected for health center A&P renovation

The Northern Oxford County Health and Services Council has rejected all bids for converting the former A&P store, on Railroad Street, Bethel, into a newer and larger Bethel Area Health Center.

Council President John Head told The Citizen: "Three bids were received and all three were rejected. They were all well above estimate."

The council, and the federal Farmers Home Loan Administration, had estimated the work at about \$370,000. The bids, Mr. Head said, ranged from above \$400,000 to above \$600,000.

The health center, which has been conducting a fund-raising drive to collect donations to pay for the renovation, had been hoping to get the new roof on the old building before winter. Now, however, continued on Page Three

Linda's Country Flair
836-3929
Mon.-Sat. 8-5
Evenings by appointment
Closed Wednesday

Salanders & Sons masonry
BETHEL, MAINE
665-2732 875-3717

Country Christmas Craft Sale Food Sale & Public Luncheon
Saturday, Nov. 9, 9:30 to 2
luncheon at 11:30 a.m.
First Congregational Church
C.E.B., Andover, Maine
followed by a
Public Hunter's Supper
5:30 p.m. (2 settings)
Baked beans, red flannel hash, homemade breads, cole slaw, bread pudding, beverages
Adults: \$3.50 Children: \$2.50
Benefit First Congregational Church

AIR • LAND • CRUISES •
Instant Worldwide Computerized Ticketing
Business & Corporate Travel
NO CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICES
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
FULLY AUTOMATED AUTHORIZED AGENCY
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EST 1956
A Full Service Travel Agency

GAMM, Inc., ready to lease space for factory in Bethel

Gamm, Inc., a New Hampshire garment manufacturing firm, is close to signing a two-year agreement with the owners of the Bethel Mall to lease 3,000 square feet of the mall for a garment factory. Greg Monier, owner of the Ashland, N.H.-based firm, told Bethel officials and Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce board members he has already ordered the machinery for the new factory.

Mr. Monier, during a visit last Friday by chamber and Town of Bethel officials to his factory in Berlin, said the only thing holding up opening the factory is the installation of additional electric power.

The need for additional parking for employees is being looked into by town officials and is not considered a major impediment.

Berlin plant manager Jeannette Demers told The Citizen yesterday, after meeting with the mall owners—the

Jones brothers, of Windham, "I think it's safe to say that the building is ours."

Mr. Monier told the visitors last Friday he wanted to open the Bethel area plant because, "We need another labor pool."

Gamm already has two factories—one in Ashland, N.H. (the headquarters of the firm), and one in Berlin. The Ashland plant employs 250 people and the Berlin plant employs 185.

Mr. Monier said he expects the new facility to employ 25 to 30 people when it begins operation.

While the company already has received about 30 applications from prospective employees, plant manager Demers said she is interested in talking with more applicants. Employment application forms are available in the Bethel town office.

The Berlin factory, which the chamber continued on Page Three

Plant manager buys Ekco mill

Duane Gilbert, the former plant manager at Ekco Wood Products, in Locke Mills, has purchased the mill. The closing was last Thursday. The name of the mill has been changed to Gilbert Mfg. Corp.

Mr. Gilbert told The Citizen he did not plan any immediate changes. "I'm planning to utilize the same management team and production workforce."

He added, "We're planning considerable automation."

For the time being, however, he's hiring back workers who had been laid off in anticipation of the change of ownership. Neither party to the negotiations wanted to build up a large inventory of products prior to the sale and therefore production was held to the bare minimum. Whereas the workforce had dropped to 48, it is now up to 62, Mr. Gilbert said, and he expects to hire

continued on Page Three

APPLES
\$5 bushel
Korhonen Farm
836-2755

WAYNE BEAN
Plumbing
Repairs
New Installations
-Free Estimates-
Bethel, Maine 875-5828

Good News Club
for K-5th graders.
Bible Stories, games, songs. Making friends, sharing happy times.
Begins Thursday, Nov. 7
weekly at Richard Walker's,
W. Bethel, after school 'til 4:30 p.m.
Call Dint, 836-3654 or Gail, 824-3244
Rides home available.
All children welcome.

Judy H. Shedd, D.O.
Mason Street, Bethel
Office Hours
Monday - Afternoon
Tuesday - All Day
Thursday - All Day
Friday - Morning
Other times by appointment
Tel. 824-3366

INVITATION
Public Reception
Honoring
E. Louise Lincoln
on the occasion of her retirement from
The Bethel Water District
Monday, November 11, 1985 2 to 4 p.m.
Moses Mason Museum

Edelweiss Country Store
Month of November
Monday thru Thursday
Rent a movie from Groan & McGurn,
Go next door, it'll be your turn
to show us your pink slip you got that day
— a free bag of popcorn comes your way!

Bethel officials looking to boost fees at landfill

The Bethel Board of Selectmen Monday night pondered a computation by the town manager on the cost of operating the town's landfill. They came away from the discussion feeling that they would have to begin charging much higher rates for other towns using the site.

Based on the preliminary figures presented by Town Manager Rodney Lynch for the discussion, the rates could jump over fourfold.

Presently, the Town of Newry—the largest client-user—is paying \$3,600 a year to the Town of Bethel. The town manager, using tonnage figures supplied by the trash hauler, estimated the per-ton cost of Newry at only \$11 per ton.

On the other hand, he informed the board that the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments estimates the average cost of waste disposal at \$35-\$45 per ton.

Bethel's cost, including operating cost and capital costs involved with converting the landfill to meet Department of Environmental Protection requirements, was calculated at \$64,000 per year, or \$48 per ton. continued on Page Three

Craft Fair
I.O.O.F. Hall, Bethel
Saturday, Nov. 16
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tables Available, call:
836-3101 or 836-2951

NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINE
Because of the observance of Veterans Day, the advertising deadline for the November 13 issue of the Citizen will be Friday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.

Hunter's Breakfast
3 eggs, 3 pancakes
bacon, ham, sausage
or linguica, coffee,
juice, muffin for
\$3.95
Hofbrau Restaurant
Rte. 26 Locke Mills
Open every morning at 4 a.m.

Opinions

A concerned reader writes

Although the concept of death can be inspirational or noble, the end product, the physical remains, is considered by many to be unpleasant, macabre, even grotesque. Mr. Moose, pictured in a most unnatural position in the October 30 Citizen, was certainly not a pretty or welcome sight.

As we have learned, there are two species of moose currently residing in Maine. The minority, exactly one thousand, are wiley, woodland wizards, but, also, somehow, weak and infirm. Fortunately these moose are annually shot in October, so that in their obviously unhealthy condition (see photo October 30 Citizen) they don't contaminate the entire herd. Also their meat feeds starving hunters.

The other species of moose is the gawky, gangling, Goliath spotted along roadsides. This brand, not as brilliant as his cousin, often stumbles into the path of motor vehicles.

In both cases, what we have is a dead moose. The moose crumpled on Rt. 26 is no more or less a spectacle fit for human consumption than the one officially harvested and hanging from a dooryard tree.

I urge The Citizen not to publish photographs of (the) dead unless they have a redeeming potential.

Charlie Nielsen, Bethel

Letters to the Editor

As I See It...

Barry Goldwater:
Conscience of the Conservatives

To the Editor:

Wanted—parents, grandparents, friends and alumni of Telstar Regional High School. The Boosters Club is seeking help for the 1986-87 basketball season to assist in the concession booth during the home games. We sell during all boys' varsity home games and if we have enough response, we may be able to sell during the girls' varsity home games also.

On Thursday night, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Telstar auditorium, the Fall Sports Awards Night will be held. There will be ice cream sundaes provided by the Boosters Club after the awards. We will have all the boys and girls games posted so that anyone may sign up to help sell as well as contribute food for the different games. We need the help to man the booth or there may be home games when we won't be selling anything. It would be too bad, because it not only hurts our fans but also the visiting teams who buy a lot from our booth.

Please come to the awards night and see your children recognized for their sports participation and sign up to help the concession booth for the basketball games.

We would like to see more people attend our monthly meetings which are held only one night a month. Your support is urgently needed.

Our next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Telstar Regional High School library. Please, we need your help. If you can't make the awards night or the meeting on Nov. 21, please call me at 824-2777 and let me know if you are able to help.

Sarah Craig
Boosters Club President

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the many individuals and businesses who helped make "Halloween Howl!" a success.

There were a number of areas where we discovered room for improvement in the event we stage a similar event next year. You may bet that there will be no quivering cameras next time. I have had words with a few of my spook alley guides who got a little over-zealous on a trip or two through the spook alley—they had been instructed to keep the fright level very low, but got a little carried away. There were a few other things we will give some attention to in the future, but I shall close without going into further detail.

Thanks to all of you who shared your children with us for the evening—they were a delight.

Harry A. Davis

To the Editor:

My family had the opportunity to go to the Halloween Howl at Telstar Thursday night. It was put on by the Stage Production class at Telstar under the direction of Harry Davis. We had a blast. It was great fun for the whole family, and was superbly organized. I hope it was a great success for the class. I know it was a success for the kindergarten through sixth graders who attended, as well as the parents who stayed for the festivities.

I felt sorry for the children who were not able to attend; they missed out on a wonderful evening. I hope Mr. Davis will continue this tradition. I think next year he will have even more children join the fun. My family is already planning on it.

Chris Otten

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Bernard F. Wideman Publisher John K. Brown Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager
Karen Hakala - Graphic Artist
Edwin Brown, Don Brown, & Bob Brown - Production Assistants

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Deadline for ads is Monday 5 p.m.

A note from the publisher

It was one of those mornings when you look at the world with open eyes. The world was fresh-washed and fresh-scrubbed. The hurricane had done that. And now there was the blue sky, with a few traces of white clouds. "A wind has blown the rain away and the clouds away," the poet said.

It had also blown some trees down and many leaves down. But driving along the Songo Pond Road, there were still plenty of colorful leaves on the oaks and maples.

And I had one of those urges that most of us get at one time or another—the urge to keep going. Just keep going on Rte. 5 to Fryeburg. Keep going into New Hampshire. Cross the state on the Kancamagus Highway. Keep heading west, through Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio.

Where do the fall colors end? I wanted to keep driving country roads bordered by orange and red-leafed trees until the scene changed. Until I hit the great plains, where the wheat harvest would be finishing. Until I hit the Rocky Mountains, where it would be freezing cold at night and where snow would already be falling. "The country, vaguely realizing westward," the poet said.

It had been years since I had crossed the country, since I had driven through the final mountain pass at Snoqualmie in the Cascades and dropped down into the valley, finally coming to rest on Puget Sound.

There's something liberating and soothing about travel—breaking the ordinary bonds while being cradled in whatever time machine transports us to a better place. No one would go to a worse place, would they?

Sometimes, oftentimes, you do go to a worse place. But you don't know that until you've been there awhile.

I've gone to many bad places. There was the island of Jolo, in the southern Philippines, where, a decade ago, I went to check on the Muslim separatist war that still goes on. An all-out battle in the town a couple of months earlier had made a mess of things, but one small hotel still had some rooms. No guests, however, until I arrived. In the evening I read a portion of "Deliverance," and in the morning I boarded an armored personnel carrier filled with Philippine Army troops and an American priest. We headed into the jungle for about a half-hour, finally coming to an encampment, where three government battalions had taken a break from the war and were assembled to hear Mass.

The priest said Mass, I talked with the officers, and then we got into the APC and headed back for Jolo town. When we were almost home, rifle shots made a "pop, pop, pop" sound in the jungle on both sides of the road. The soldiers all ducked down inside the vehicle and began firing their rifles up into the tops of the banana and coconut trees. The machine gunner, in the front of the vehicle, sprayed the fields on both sides of us with heavy machinegun fire. And the driver raced ahead as fast as he could, tearing down half the gate when we finally arrived at the military compound in town.

There were other times in other towns in the southern Philippines. I always went to the war zone hoping to find truth, and I always left those towns with merely some evidence, thankful to be leaving and returning to Manila, where, at least, I could get a cold beer at night and I could sleep past dawn.

For Malines, a better place to go usually means, in the winter, a place that's warmer—in the summer, a place that's cooler. And this involves migrating, like the birds, between home in Maine and home in Florida.

From what I gather, talking with spring returnees in the office when they come to change their addresses on their subscriptions, Maine is the real home. Florida is warm, alright, but there are no mountains, no frosty nights, no snow—and too many people.

I grew up in Florida. It was a good place then, with dark, sweet-smelling nights in endless orange groves and pastures. I moved back there when I finished up seven years in Asia, thinking it would still be a good place. It wasn't—for me, anyway. The orange groves and pastures had given way to shopping malls, hotels, trailer parks and condos. The night sky was bright with artificial light and the night air smelled of automobile exhaust.

Bethel seems to me a good place—as do, for that matter, Andover or Newry or Locke Mills, Bryant Pond or West Paris. I like the way these communities nestle in the hills. I like coming down into these valleys from the top of the ridge in Poland.

But, in truth, there are no "better" places, and a good place is the place where we live, where we work, where our friends and family are.

This doesn't mean that it's a waste of time to project ourselves into other realms. "A man's grasp should exceed his reach, else what's a heaven for," the poet said.

But while a fantasy life can be a nice diversion, it cannot make up for reality. "And I have promises to keep," the poet said—to family, to friends, to co-workers, to the community.

And so I didn't keep driving south and west on that clear morning after the hurricane, although my mind had already raced ahead to the Pacific Ocean. Someday I'll probably get a chance to see it again, even drive all the way to it. But for now, there was work to be done, news to be reported, a paper to help put out. And so I turned around before I ever got to Fryeburg and headed back to the office.



KARATE CONTEST? No, just a soccer game between Gould Academy and White Mountain last Wednesday on the home field. Gould's George Packard gets to the ball a half-step behind his White Mountain opponent, who then kicked the ball out of danger from in front of his goal. Gould won, nevertheless, 3-1. That gave them a season record of 8-6-1. The girls' soccer team lost their final game last Saturday and finished the season 4-11-2.

Deer season opens with 16 kills locally

Hunters out in fields and woods this week managed to bag 16 deer as of yesterday morning. The season opened Saturday.

Figures from the local tagging stations were as follows: Bob's Corner Store: 4 deer; Westleigh's Texaco: 8 deer; Mills' Market: 4 deer. One of the bucks at Mills' Market weighed in at 214 pounds.

Additionally, 31 bear have been killed locally since that season opened Sept. 1. Westleigh's tagged one, Arthur Gauthier, at Bear River Cabins, tagged 10; and Mills' Market tagged 20.

OPEN HOUSE AT OHHS

Parents of Oxford Hills High School students are encouraged to meet with their child's teachers on Friday, Nov. 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

On Wednesday evening, members of the Future Homemakers of America club will be available as guides, and they will serve refreshments to visitors. Displays of student work and educational materials will be available for viewing throughout the building.

The annual Book Fair will also take place on Wednesday evening; parents may purchase pocketbooks from a selection made available in the school library. During both visitation days, parents will have an opportunity to sign up to serve on the principal's advisory committee.

GOLDFISH THREAT ELIMINATED AT LORING

A population of goldfish threatening native brook trout populations has been eradicated from several small ponds at Loring Air Force Base in Arrostook County.

Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Glenn Manuel credited a cooperative effort between the U.S. Air Force, Maine Forest Service and the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife with successfully eliminating the problem.

The goldfish were first discovered in Malabear Lake, the headwater pond, during a fishing survey in 1980. Goldfish, though considered a tropical fish, adapt to colder waters of Maine and are regarded by biologists as undesirable competitors to native trout.

Beginning with this week's issue, the single-copy price of The Citizen will go from 20 cents to 25 cents.

This is the first increase in the single-copy price of the paper since 1980.

Generally, when prices go up on any commodity, we complain and blame inflation. I know I do—for example when I see the same box of cereal increase in price from \$1.39 a few years ago to \$2.09 last week.

But not all price increases are inflationary. Sometimes you get more for your money. Look, for example at tire prices: the prices are higher nowadays, but tires hardly suffer flats anymore.

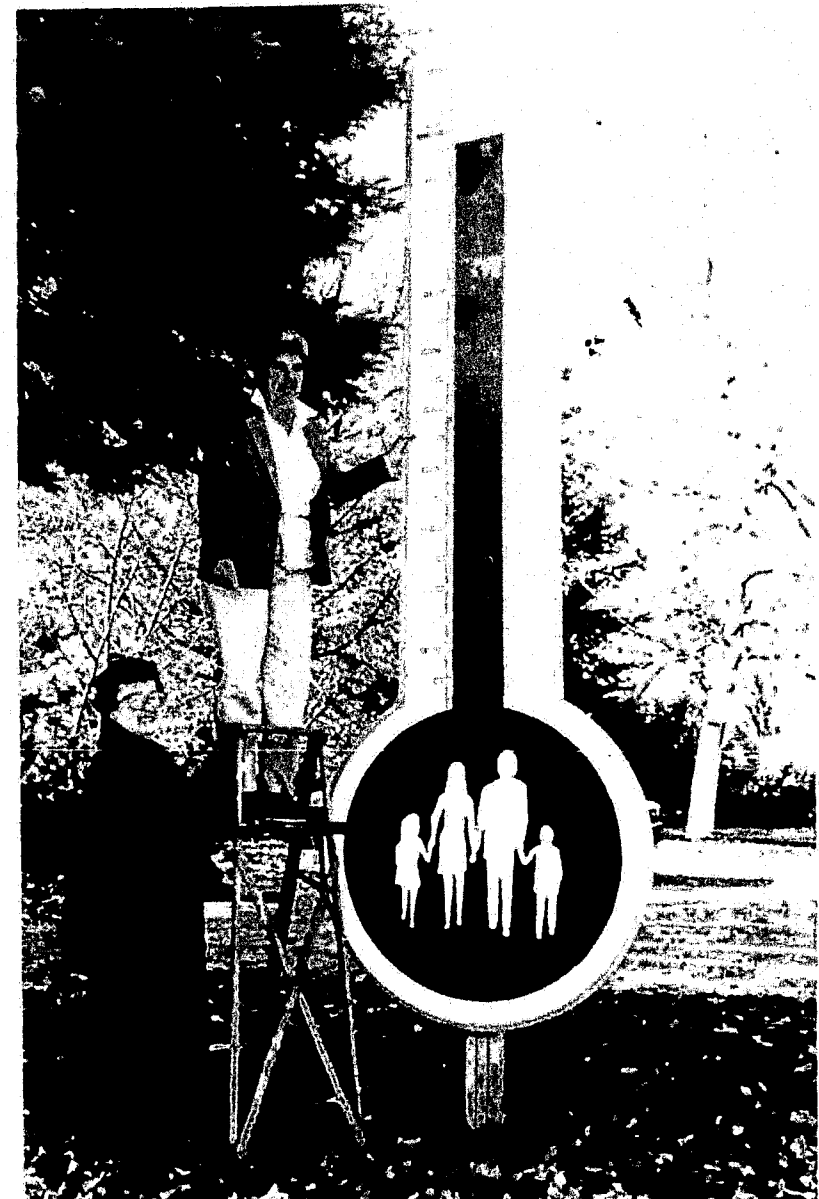
In the case of The Citizen, I'm sure you've noticed that our editions now run 10 or 12 pages each week, compared to the usual 8-page edition of 1980. We here at the paper feel we're getting into the paper more news and more photos than we were able to do before, and printing it with better quality.

As you can imagine, the bigger papers cost more to produce, and that is why we need to increase the single-copy price at this time.

People have come up to us in the past and asked why we don't charge more for the paper, so we trust this price increase will be seen by all as the necessity that it is.

However, there is still a way to save money on buying the paper, and that's through subscribing. About half of our readers subscribe and are thereby assured of not missing a single issue of the paper. Buying the paper at the single-issue price of 25 cents will cost you \$13 for 52 issues. Buy the paper on an in-county subscription, and it will cost you only \$8—the same price it's been for years.

So, if you want to save yourself five bucks a year and still get all the local news, consider a subscription to The Citizen. If you still prefer buying the single copy as soon as it hits the newsstand, we trust you'll agree with us that it's worth the additional 5 cents.



NEARING THE TOP: The Bethel Area Health Center's fundraising drive to collect funds for renovating the old A&P into a health center is almost at its goal of \$98.6 thousand. Mary Brown has just finished painting in the latest amounts, while Muriel Whitney holds the ladder.



Winter Bird Feeding: Do It With Suet

One of the best cold-weather bird foods is suet, and a winter suet feeder in your yard invites birds you might never play host to—if it were not for the suet.

Many birds love suet, and so it's a valuable addition to your bird feeding program. Suet is dense beef fat and it can provide birds with the extra energy they need to stay warm in winter.

From late fall through early spring I like to buy two or three pounds of suet at a time and freeze it in half-pound chunks. That way, my suet feeder never runs low. You can usually find suet at a supermarket or (if you want to be sure you're getting real beef suet) at a butcher shop.

Most suet feeders are wire mesh cages. The mesh needs to be just large enough for a bird's bill to reach through, but not so large that a crow or raven could make off with large pieces of suet.

A suet cage (bought or hand-made) should be constructed of plastic-coated wire rather than uncoated metal, even though it's highly unlikely that any part of a bird or other animal would freeze to the uncoated surface. The cage needs a back door for inserting the suet.

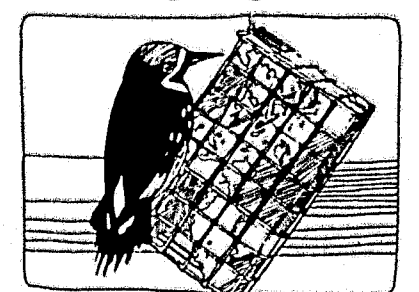
Hang your feeder from the trunk or branch of a tree. A suet cage 6 or 8 feet off the ground will regularly attract woodpeckers, titmice, chickadees, nuthatches, perhaps brown creepers, and other birds that find suet a good substitute for their natural high-energy foods (insect eggs, larvae, etc.). The good height will keep the feeder out of reach of dogs, foxes, skunks and other poor climbers, though it won't guarantee that a raccoon or an opossum won't raid the cage.

European starlings are suet-loving birds who are all too apt to take over

your whole yard once they've lined up your suet feeder. If you live in starling country, there are two ways to starling-proof a suet cage, thereby discouraging an invasion:

(1) Suspend a baffle or dome over the feeder (a pie tin may do). Unlike nuthatches, chickadees and such, starlings are not very good at hanging vertically or upside-down to feed; they prefer to perch on the top.

(2) Buy or make a double-mesh cage. The wire mesh basket that holds suet fits inside a larger mesh (1 to 1½-inch) cage. The small birds can hop in and reach the inner basket but the larger birds (including starlings) cannot.



On the coldest of days your suet feeder may draw birds that rarely visit any kind of feeder. During such weather, we receive reports of red-shouldered hawks, pileated woodpeckers, American kestrels, Carolina wrens, juncos, thrashers, and yellow-rumped warblers visiting suet feeders.

So, don't let frigid weather get you down. Put out the suet and watch the ensuing spectacle of birds vigorously energizing themselves.

For more information about wildlife around your home, contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. BN, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266.



New American, Tina Ouwinga

New citizen says she likes being able to take part

When Tina Ouwinga came to this country in 1962, she thought she would attend college and then go home to the Netherlands.

However, along the way she got married, had children, went to work, and settled in for a life in the U.S.A.

Concerned with the direction she saw the country headed in, she decided if she were going to live here she wanted to have a hand in deciding domestic and foreign policy—and that meant taking part in the political process.

"After the last (presidential) elections I wanted to be part of the voting process. I felt out of it," Mrs. Ouwinga said. "That was the only reason I became an American citizen—so I could vote, so I could participate."

She took the oath of citizenship Oct. 11, in ceremonies at the U.S. District Court in Portland. She was one of 68 persons naturalized that day by U.S. Judge Gene Carter.

"I was so impressed by all those nationalities," she recalled. "It really reflects the beauty of the nation."

There were Indians, Koreans, Filipinos, Canadians, Argentinians, Hungarians, Mexicans, Taiwanese, Cubans, Italians, Vietnamese, Greeks, British, Haitians, Sudanese, Irish, Germans, Guatemalans, Chinese, Samoans, Nicaraguans, Icelanders, Iranians, Jamaicans, and one man from the Dominican Republic.

Watching as Mrs. Ouwinga took the oath of allegiance to the United States of America were her daughter, Maria, and colleague John Todd.

Mrs. Ouwinga teaches at Gould Academy, in Bethel, where she is head of the foreign languages department. She teaches French I through IV and is advisor of the Alliance Française club.

Her husband, Marvin, also teaches at Gould, where they have been since 1976. Daughter Maria is a student at Telstar Middle School, while son Rob is a student at Gould.

When she returned from the ceremony in Portland, Mrs. Ouwinga found waiting for her a handmade card from her students, decorated with the Stars and Stripes. It read: "Madame, Welcome to the U.S.A."

Becoming a citizen was not as easy as she thought it would be. She easily met the requirement of living in this country for six years and easily learned the responsibilities of citizenship. But with one of them she had a problem.

"Part of the form when you become a citizen is asking 'would you bear arms.' I'm a conscientious objector," she said. "It's a crazy wrinkle. After all I'm 44."

With the help of Rev. Brendan Bass, minister at the West Parish Congregational Church, the "wrinkle" was smoothed out, and Mrs. Ouwinga became a U.S. citizen.

While she was happy with her new

Here's how the towns voted yesterday

Question	Andover	Bethel	Gilead	G'wood	Newry	Upton	W.Paris	W'stock
N-waste								
1A	92	268	34	91	77	23	149	148
1B	29	118	7	30	16	3	49	49
1C	19	73	5	14	13	5	57	35
Water and sewer bond								
YES	103	404	32	109	78	18	179	161
NO	50	181	15	38	33	13	62	75
Hi-tech center bond								
YES	73	213	14	70	45	14	106	93
NO	81	362	30	73	62	19	129	143
Road bond								
YES	107	414	37	113	83	22	194	177
NO	47	168	10	33	28	11	51	61
RR bond								
YES	70	273	23	73	46	17	112	134
NO	82	301	22	72	65	16	129	106
Historic buildings								
YES	65	284	27	69	58	13	127	119
NO	86	295	21	77	51	20	116	126
VTI bond								
YES	85	339	24	95	71	14	154	152
NO	62	240	21	49	41	19	86	89
Legislators can resign								
YES	64	262	18	59	58	10	124	103
NO	84	300	25	81	47	21	112	127
Sheriffs get 4 years								
YES	65	284	22	81	62	19	93	118
NO	87	300	24	67	50	13	154	121
Total votes	178	600	49	150	117	33	252	248
Registered voters	620	1786	118	450	216	65	812	750

VOTING continued from Page One
election officials in Andover, Bethel, Newry and Woodstock reported large numbers of ballots ruined because voters had marked two options (instead of just one).

Local voters generally favored borrowing \$15 million for water and sewer improvements. However, they were against spending any money setting up a new center for advanced technology.

Borrowing \$20 million for road repairs met with overwhelming support, but most local towns split about evenly on whether to have the state buy up unused rail lines. Voters were also split evenly on the question of whether to provide \$2 million in matching funds to restore and repair historic buildings.

Although the sentiment was not overwhelming, most voters supported the bond issue of \$2.2 million for the state's vo-tech institutes.

Both constitutional amendments had rough going locally. Local voters disliked the idea of giving legislators the freedom to quit their posts and take salaried state jobs. They also disliked the idea of extending the term of sheriffs, from two years to four years.

identity, she was also aware that she had lost something in giving up her Dutch citizenship. "That was difficult, to lose your citizenship. You lose...all of the cultural setting."

"But basically you're always Dutch. I'll always have an accent. I was just there for a month. I loved it."

But while she appreciates her European heritage, she prefers America's frontier egalitarianism. "In Europe, the social system is so strict. But here it's so free, so flexible."

But Mrs. Ouwinga is not one to idealize either what she has given up or what she has come to embrace. The color of her passport seems less important to her than her job of teaching students. On her wall is a quote from Voltaire's "Candide," at the point where he responds to philosophical theorizing: "That is well said, but we have to cultivate our garden."

Blood drive Nov. 18

Planning for the Red Cross Blood Drive, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 18, is progressing. The drive will be at the West Parish Congregational Church, in Bethel, from 1 to 6 p.m.

Volunteers have been visiting local businesses this past week, leaving information about the many uses of one pint of blood.

Today, patients rarely receive a unit of whole blood. Instead, they usually receive several units of one blood's components—red cells, platelets, or plasma. Through this process, one single donation treats at least two, and usually three or more, patients.

There are many regular donors who have helped the drive in the past, but more help is still needed. Gould and Telstar students are especially urged to begin donating regularly. If you are in good health, 18 years old or over (17 with written parental permission), weigh at least 110 pounds, you may be able to give blood. The whole process takes only one hour. An appointment is not necessary, although helpful. Still, if you find at the last minute that you can donate, feel free to drop in at your convenience.

On the day of the drive, Leslie Cooley's Girl Scouts will be babysitting again. They have already distributed posters. The Unicorn Flower Shop, the Bethel Area Health Center, and Prim's Pharmacy are providing gifts to be given to all donors.

If you have any questions, please call DeeDee Kellogg, at 824-2008.

Approximately 14 people attended the workshop on diesel engine performance last Wednesday evening, sponsored by NOVA.

GAMM INC. READY TO LEASE

continued from Page One
directors and the Bethel town officials toured, is a busy place turning out 50,000 garments a week. The plant produces orders from such stores as Zayre's, Penney's and K-Mart, using patterns and materials supplied by the buyer.

In the factory, the material is cut according to the patterns supplied, stitched, pressed and packaged. "We're a complete manufacturing facility," owner Monier told the visiting delegation, which had gone to the factory at the invitation of the owner.

Asked how his firm could compete against foreign textile imports, Mr. Monier said he continually upgrades his equipment so that his workers can produce at a high rate of output. His advantage in equipment, coupled with the cost of shipping garments from Asia to the U.S., more than offsets the advantage his Asian competitors enjoy in terms of lower labor costs.

He said those firms that say they need protection from imports simply haven't been upgrading their capital investment in plant and machinery.

His company holds labor costs down by running non-union shops, he said. And he accomplishes this by offering his workers good pay and benefit packages. Most of the women workers are stitchers getting paid on a piece-work basis, he said, with an experienced stitcher able to earn over \$8 an hour. Unlike some other garment factories, Gamm doesn't change the worker's piece-work rate as she gets faster and better, so that any increase in production shows up as an increase on her paycheck.

The factory in Bethel is to be simply a stitching operation, with the cutting and pressing to be done in Berlin. "We want to get started there as soon as possible," Mr. Monier said.



TELSTAR'S TIM KERSEY, recipient of the 1985 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching, together with his wife visited Senator George Mitchell during their recent trip to Washington for the presentation of the award. Mr. Kersey is a science teacher at Telstar Regional High School.

BETHEL OFFICIALS LOOKING

continued from Page One
Figuring Newry produces half the waste at the site, charging \$48 per ton to that town would increase that town's bill from the present \$3,600 to \$16,000.

While no vote was taken, the sentiment of the selectmen was favorable towards a steep increase in fees. "We're not knocking Newry," said Selectman Pat Doon, "but we can't subsidize them."

"Newry is getting the economic base from Sunday River but isn't bearing the costs," she added. Newry officials have objected in the past to the notion that they do not pay their fair share for services provided by Bethel—firefighting and ambulance, in addition to waste disposal. Town Manager Lynch predicted, "When they see the increases, there'll be a lot of flak out there."

Newry Selectman Steve Wight, informed of the possible fourfold increase in charges said, "Newry definitely wants to pay its fair share. I would want to go over the figures and make sure it is our fair share. I would question whether Newry actually puts in 25 percent of the waste. If it can be proven that Newry puts in 25 percent of the waste, we'll be more than happy to pay for our share."

In other business, the selectmen discussed ways of plowing the sidewalk along Main Street, at least from Elm Street to the Health Center. The consensus was to set aside money in next year's budget to purchase a small tractor or jeep with plow. As for this year, the town manager will look into hiring an operator with his own equipment or renting a piece of equipment.

The selectmen approved concealed weapons permits for Theresa Perry, Crawford Perry, Dorothy Russo and Michael Imman.

PLANT MANAGER BUYS

continued from Page One
another five or six workers "in the near future."

The price of purchasing the total assets of the Ekco mill was \$1,420,000.

Mr. Gilbert said he was able to make the purchase with the help of the Bethel Savings Bank, Norway Bank, Casco Northern Bank, Ekco Housewares (the parent corporation of Ekco Wood Products), Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments, and the Federal Small Business Administration. The latter two provided loan guarantees.

"Without all those sources (of financial assistance) it never would have taken place," Mr. Gilbert said. Casco was the lead bank in putting together the loan.

"I'm very pleased," Mr. Gilbert said in his office earlier this week. "It's been a long haul."

BIDS REJECTED

continued from Page One
the rejection of the bids "Will set back construction to early-1986," Mr. Head said.

The Facilities Committee of the council will meet with the Portland architect this week and work at downgrading the specifications for the job. The committee will then meet with the three bidders and try to negotiate a price.

"It could be that it's over-specified," Mr. Head said of the renovation plans. The architectural firm is the same firm that designed the town's new ambulance garage, which many residents have complained is over-specified and too costly.

Mr. Head also cited the overheated Maine construction business for making contractors too choosy on the jobs they bid. There were only three bidders for the health center job: from North Conway, N.H., Rumford Point, and Jay.

Local health officials decided last year to expanding the present health center to keep pace with area health needs. "We basically have outgrown the building we're in—in terms of scope (of services) and numbers of people we can serve," Health Center Director Shirley Powell said when the expansion plans were first unveiled last summer. "It was not a question of whether we should (expand) or not, but that we had to in order to survive."

Given the trend towards community-based health care and the increase of population, health center officials expect the current number of patient visits—7,000 visits per year—to increase in five years to 12,000 to 15,000 visits per year.

The expanded health center will contain an x-ray unit, a trauma unit, and a number of examination rooms and offices that will be leased to doctors from nearby cities so they can see their patients locally. The usable space of the new health center will be 4,400 square feet, compared to 1,800 square feet in the present facility.

In addition to the estimated \$370,000 construction cost, there is also the \$36,000 cost of purchasing the A&P building, plus debt service. The council expects to fund the project through retained earnings, fundraising, sale of the present building and borrowing.

The present building is expected to sell for about \$70,000, while the fundraising drive has already reached its goal of \$98.6 thousand. The health center already has an FmHA loan guarantee for a commercial loan up to \$200,000.

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FROM THE BETHEL AREA Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center is now offering a new vaccine against *Haemophilus influenzae*.

H. influenzae is a leading cause of serious bacterial disease in the United States. It is the most common cause of bacterial meningitis and occurs primarily in children under five years of age. One out of 20 affected children will die, and as many as one out of three will be left with some degree of brain damage. Other serious illnesses caused by this bacteria include pneumonia and infections of bones, joints, skin and the tissue surrounding the heart. In this country a child's risk of developing a serious H. influenzae disease during the first five years of life is about one out of 200, with most cases occurring in children under two.

Groups especially at risk include infants, children from low income families and children who attend day care facilities. The infection has been known to spread from infected individuals to members of their household or day care contacts. Although the younger the child the more likely he or she is to become infected, unfortunately infants respond infrequently to the vaccine and so are not protected by it. A good response (over 90 percent) is seen by age two.

Therefore, the following recommendations have been made by the Center for Disease Control and endorsed by the American Academy of Family Physicians:

- All children should be immunized at 24 months of age.
- One may wish to immunize children in high risk groups at 18 months of age. A second dose of vaccine may be needed in the future.
- Children over age two but younger than age five should be immunized if they are in a high risk group. For example, a three-year-old child who attends a day care facility should receive the vaccine.
- It is not yet known whether the vaccine will prove beneficial to older children and adults at high risk.

In the over 60,000 doses of vaccine so far administered there has been only one serious reaction, and there have been no deaths. Minor reactions are common, but high fever has occurred in less than one percent.

Families who are regular clients of the Health Center and have a child between the ages of two and three may call 824-2159 to schedule the immunization. Cost of the vaccine is approximately \$10. Parents who are unsure as to whether their child should be immunized may call to discuss the matter further with the medical staff.

A child who is not seen regularly at the Health Center may be scheduled for vaccination if the Health Center has received a request from the child's regular physician.

Challenge '85

The weekly tally of the Bethel Area Health Center Building Fund is getting closer to its goal.

A dance has been planned as a finale to the fund-raiser. The dance will be held on Nov. 16, at the Locke Mills Legion Hall from 8-12. Ted White and his band will be the evening's entertainment. The affair is a bring your own beverage—snacks will be on sale during the evening and a donation of \$5 per person is requested in order to cover expenses.

Thanks go to the following people this week for their support: Eva L. Schools; Dr. and Mrs. James McLean, M.D.; William and Ernestine Riley; Stephen, Lindie and Heidi Blake; Clarence and Adelia Waterhouse; Rodney C. Lynch; L'Auberge Country Inn; Samuel and Natalie Timberlake; Emma B. Page; Earlon and Mary Keniston; Arthur and Ruth Gilbert; Ted and Mary Chadbourne.

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JOE PERHAM, of West Paris, entertained at Woodstock Elementary School's Halloween party, scaring the audience with ghost stories, such as the one (above with audience participation) about Lou Garreau.

Tri-Town Rescue

Congratulations to the Advanced First Aid Class, with every member passing the course final Wednesday night. Members passing were Harlan Abbott, Harry Archer, Grace Archer, Marc Barton, Darin Prada, Diane Ross, Denis Swan, Kathy Schert, and Paul Hodsdon. Chris Heffley, course instructor, wants to thank everyone who helped with the course, either as patients or as testers.

The Search and Rescue will be having a hasty search Sunday night, Nov. 10, at 6 p.m., at Curtis Hill. Please note this is a change in dates from the previous week. Members will meet by Roger Benson's woodlot at 6. Bring flashlights and warm clothes.

The Thanksgiving basket fund-raiser is going well. It will be given away Nov. 26 at Penley's Corporation in West Paris.

Ambulance appreciation night is Thursday, Nov. 7, at Stephens Memorial Hospital. It is a good chance for any ambulance people from all the services to get together, share ideas and relax. In addition the subject for the night is legal issues and how they relate to ambulance work.

Safety Tip of the Week
Deer hunting season has just started. It is a time when many get into the woods to both enjoy the fall days and try to get a deer. But it is also a time to be extra careful of safety.

1. Never travel in the car with a loaded rifle.
2. Wear fluorescent orange when in the woods, so other hunters don't mistake you for their target.
3. Always go in the woods with sufficient clothing and provisions to prepare for a longer stay if necessary. No one wants to be lost in the woods, but a few precautions in pre-planning can make the difference between an accident and a fatal decision.
4. When preparing to shoot, take an extra few seconds to be sure that moving target is your buck, not your partner that is driving the deer to you.
5. The rules makes sense—no does and no out-of-staters.

This has been a gorgeous fall—let's keep it that way.

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Chris Nielsen and Cheri Myers hold two of the prizes that will be raffled off Nov. 22. The raffle proceeds will go towards the purchase of children's books.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness and understanding during a very difficult time. Also to the crew at Newton & Tebbets for the support given to us. You certainly are terrific people. A special thank you to the West Bethel Union Church Ladies Chapel Aid for the lovely refreshments and to the Gliddens at Bethel IGA for the food. We will always be grateful.

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Roy, Mary, Scott,
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Small Claims Night Court Available

In addition to the regular daily office hours, the Maine District Court is also open one evening each month for the purpose of hearing small claim cases or receiving small claim case documents. If you wish to schedule your hearing during one of these evening sessions, please inquire at the Clerk's office. See listing below for the courts in your vicinity.

District Court	Evening Session	Hours
Rumford	last Thursday of the month	5:30-6:30 p.m.
South Paris	1st Tuesday of the month	5:30-6:30 p.m.

News from Pack 566

Pack 566 met Tuesday night, Oct. 29, for their monthly meeting at the Telstar Cafeteria. The Pack's affiliated Tiger Cub group was also in attendance. This group includes Tiger Cub organizer, Marcus Moore and son Nathan, Jim Perkins and son Gabe, Tim Kavanagh and son Cailin, Debbie Seames and son Ryan, Kathy Mason and son Charles, Glen Newell and son Adam.

The theme this month was "Pirate Waters," and the leaders were all dressed appropriately. It was difficult to tell who was enjoying themselves the most, the leaders or the Cubs.

Den #3 was in charge of the opening ceremonies as well as a skit that was performed during the evening.

Advancing this month were the following Cubs: to Bobcat rank—Jacob Annis, James Bonney, Nick Chapman, Scott Tripp, Joshua Fogg, Travis York, Richard Donald, Jacob and Tyrell Bartholomew and Josh Wheeler; to Bear rank—Darrin Reynolds, Nate Harvey; earning Gold Arrows—Adam Hart and Nate Harvey; Silver Arrows—Adam Hart earned six, Randy Downing and Danny Barker also earned Silver Arrows.

Assistant Cubmaster and Webelos Leader Dewaine Craig explained to the group the Webelos uniform and the difference between it and regular Scout uniform. The Webelos parents attached the neckerchiefs. The Webelos colors were also presented to the boys and then the activity badges they had earned this month were presented.

The following activity badges were earned: Scientist—David Barnes, Fred Burk, Adam Craig, Damon Lichtbleau, Ben Tyler, Steve Remington; Traveler—David Barnes, Fred Burk, Adam Craig, Carter Davidson, Adam Linley, Damon Lichtbleau, Jeremy Twitchell, Ben Tyler, Steve Remington.

The November Pack meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

WHAT GOOD IS A DONOR

- A blood donor is good for:
- New mothers needing a transfusion
- People who go through windshield surgery
- Somebody with leukemia
- People being operated on
- Hemophiliacs so that can be as healthy as possible
- Daredavils
- Someone undergoing dialysis while awaiting a kidney transplant
- People who are badly burned
- Cancer patients
- People having open heart surgery
- Anybody any age with bleeding ulcers
- People in the wrong place at the wrong time
- The very tired with severe anemia
- People who are in a lot worse shape than most people you know

Bethel's annual Blood Drive will be held on Nov. 18 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church.

Please help those who are unfortunate enough to fall into one of these categories listed above. There is absolutely no danger of infected needles related to donating blood. All equipment such as needles, syringes, etc. are sterilized, used once and discarded. Please don't let misinformation prevent you from performing this very important community service.

In order to be a donor call Dee Dee Kellogg at 824-2008 and make an appointment to give blood. Someone, somewhere will thank you for your kindness.

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Stacy Edwards Christopher Bowie

YOUNG WRITERS

THE HORROR NIGHT

One night my big sister and I were trick or treating. There was an old house. My big sister and I went in. Bats flew over my head. I looked around. I saw a little shadow. It was a ghost with an ax. It wanted to cut our heads off.

But we went up the steps. The last step broke, and the next thing we knew, we were in a spooky basement. Dracula wanted to suck our blood, but my sister found a secret passageway. We went down and were safe.

Christopher Bowie, Grade 2
Ethel Bisbee School

ICE CREAM

Smushy, gushy,
Yummy in my tummy.
Mine melted very suddenly.
Yucky.

Stacy Edwards, Grade 4
Crescent Park School

WEST BETHEL

Children's Center

What a fun week we had with our activities being centered on Halloween! Halloween hand puppets, paper bag masks and Halloween chalk drawings were some of the activities of the week. The children also enjoyed many Halloween stories and songs. We also talked a lot about babies this week. Congratulations to our Head Start parents, Arleen and John Heath on the birth of their son, Jason.

Our Halloween party was a great success! The children had some great costumes and proudly marched up and down Main Street in Bethel. After our parade we came back to the center to do pumpkin carving, face painting and games. At lunch time we enjoyed a buffet style lunch which was provided by various Head Start and Day Care parents. Special thanks to Nancy Howe and Jim and Jane Chandler for donating pumpkins; and to Debbie Seames and Donna DeBenedetto for the delicious cakes they brought in. Nancy Howe also brought in cupcakes and each child had a chance to frost and decorate their own. Thanks, Nancy! Thanks to Tammy Hansen for sending in the trick or treat bags for the children. The success of our Halloween party is attributed to the many parents who volunteered their time and money. Those on hand for the festivities were Berta Gilbert, Jane Chandler, Carol Ridlon, Sandra Russo, Lillian Brooks, Kathy Tibbetts, Judy Morton, Nancy Howe and Linda Gibbs. Thanks to you all!

We would also like to thank the IGA for the donation of paper bags, Prim's for the trick or treat bags and treats, the Bethel Savings Bank for allowing us to parade through and our treat of an apple, and Edelweiss for their Halloween treat. You all made our Halloween a very special one.

PARENTING PROJECT ON TAP

There will be two Parenting Project workshops in SAD #44 during the week of Nov. 11. On Wednesday, Nov. 13, Susan Gould, of the Parent Place, in South Paris, will present a program on "Discipline and Your Young Child" at the Crescent Park School library in Bethel, at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 14, Becky Hardy, representing the Bethel Area Health Center, will present a program on "Communicating with Your Young Child about Substance Abuse" at the Woodstock Elementary School, in Bryant Pond, at 7 p.m. Both programs are free, but those attending are asked to phone the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, 824-2780, to ensure that there will be sufficient enrollment to hold the program.

Both programs should be interesting to parents of pre-school and elementary-school-aged children, and are open to the public.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

The need for special transportation services is on the increase, according to Wayne Blood, coordinator of volunteer drivers in Oxford, Androscoggin and Franklin counties.

Over 1,300 rides were provided by volunteer drivers in the fiscal year just ended, Oct. 31. The rides were given those unable to reach health care, social services or jobs in any other way.

Community service agencies in Oxford and Androscoggin counties are seeking additional volunteer drivers in the program. Drivers will be reimbursed at 22 cents per mile, and volunteers will be able to select the routes most convenient to their own time schedule.

Additional volunteers are urgently needed to meet the increased demand. If you can be a volunteer driver, call 786-2481, in Auburn, or 743-7716, in South Paris.



JUST ONE OF THOSE DAYS: Gould Academy's Anne Courchesne and Sallie Fiske console each other after the opposition scored another one in last Saturday's match on the home field.

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Andover East By MARJORIE JODREY

The children of Andover from the 7th grade up to the senior class and some of their guests wish to express their appreciation to the Andover Service Circle and to the Kenneth Dixons for opening their house for their Halloween party. They all enjoyed all the "strange" things at the party.

The Parent Teacher Group of Andover also deserve a lot of praise for all the work they put into the younger children's Halloween party. Many parents said they hoped this would be a yearly event.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thurston and Mrs. Irene Fullam R.N. of Auburn with Mrs. Della Howard of Rumford were luncheon guests of Ivy Thurston on Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stiles and her mother Mrs. Clyde Wakefield of Milan, N.H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain on Saturday and attended the harvest supper at the Christian Education Building.

On Nov. 9 at the Christian Education Building a craft sale benefit of the Ladies Aid of the First Congregational Church will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and at 11:30 a.m. a luncheon of soup, sandwiches and dessert will be served. Following at 5:30 p.m. there will be two settings of a hunters supper. Menu will be baked beans, red flannel hash, salads, home made bread, and dessert. This supper is to benefit the Andover First Congregational Church.

On Nov. 12 the East Andover Community Club will hold its annual meeting at the home of Violet Swain with Glenna Allen as co-hostess. Election of officers will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons, Danny, Jon, and Kurt, spent the weekend visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston and family, in Arundel.

Andover Elementary School's soccer team was again victorious over Woodstock on Monday afternoon. The team has won every game they have played.

The First Congregational Church of Andover held a Halloween party for its Sunday School children. There were 45 scary and imaginative people. The had a parade around the common with prizes being awarded to Ben Bartlett and Harold Emmerton for scarier, Jarod Flanders and Jennifer Percival most unusual, Suzanne and Westly Richardson for funniest. Then they all played games and had snacks. Nathan Emery, Valerie Martin, Kimberly Brown, Scott Conary, and David Bishop, won a prize for pinning the nose on the pumpkin. Everyone received a "trick or treat" bag as they left.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Rex Thurston and her mother, Mrs. Walter Jodrey, took her son, Danny Thurston, to Portland to see a specialist.

On Nov. 5, at the Andover Public Library Story Hour the films, "The ugly Duckling," and "The Wizard," were shown. Story Hour is held at the library on Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 4 under the supervision of Mrs. Mark Thurston and Mrs. Arthur Pingree.

The Andover Public Library Association met Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, at the library.

On Thursday morning the kindergarten class paraded in Halloween costumes around the square. Some were beautifully dressed and others were some horrible creature but all were very cute and after lunch the rest of the classes at the Andover Elementary School paraded in costume. They also visited Elderwood Manor residents.

On Wednesday evening members of the Youth Group of the First Congregational Church were around collecting for UNICEF.

On Thursday evening the Parents and Teachers Group held a Halloween party for the pre-school to the 6th grade. What a wonderful time everyone had. Some of

SAD #44 DIRECTORS TO MEET IN ANDOVER

The SAD #44 Board of Directors will meet in regular session at 7:30 next Monday evening at the Andover Elementary School.

Action is scheduled on rules and regulations as pertain to an attendance policy. An executive session will be sought for discussion with the Telstar Educators Association in matters pertaining to suspension/expulsion hearings.

Agenda items also include: acceptance of FY 85 audit report; agreement for a school bond anticipation note; 1985-86 coaching appointments; approval of substitute teachers, substitute bus driver, substitute hot lunch worker, bus driver/special education aide; discussion and possible approval of board goals for remainder of 1985-86 school year.

the parents were in weird costumes and were enjoying the party as well as the children.

The Andover Service Circle held a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon for children 7th grade to high school. A hilarious time was had by all.

With all these parties it was a much quieter, enjoyable, and safer Halloween for all.

Greeters at the First Congregational Church Oct. 27 were Olive Whitten and Dorothy Lang. Rev. Churchill's sermon topic was "We Are a New Testament Church." Greeters for the Nov. 3 service were Wanda and Peter Coolidge, P.J., and Howard.

The Andover Elementary School held their annual book fair on Friday. Monday was open house. School librarians Mrs. Merilee Thurston and Mrs. Betty Misericordi plus other volunteers were in attendance.

Calvary Congregational Church Rev. Donald Grover's Message last Sunday, "The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus" from Acts 9:1-9. Meditation: Psalm 25:21, "Let integrity and uprightness preserve me; for I wait on thee." Responsive reading: Galatians 1. Missionary moments: a letter was read from World Relief, on the conditions in Mexico, the poverty, homeless and the great need there for tents, food, etc. Special offering is needed. Log banks were given out last year. These will be collected for this need.

The choir sang "Until Then." Special music by Marilyn Morton and Carol Stuart, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Children's church for the younger folks and nursery provided each Sunday.

Communion was observed. (The last Sunday of each month.)

Sunday evening service, 7 p.m., "Joseph...the Humble."

"If we read the word and do not pray, we may become puffed up with knowledge, without the love that buildeth up. If we pray without reading the word, we shall be ignorant of the mind and will of God, and become mystical and fanatical, and liable to blow about with every wind of doctrine."—Dwight L. Moody.

Elderwood Manor Items Henry Hutchins returned home this week from the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Mrs. Louise Powell of Hale visited her mother on Thursday.

Tiffanie Marston of Hollis spent Saturday night with her aunt, Florence Hall. Mrs. Betty Cole of Hollis has been spending this week with Mrs. Bernice Glover.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett returned home after spending a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Hayes, of Thomaston.

Dor Elliott got back Monday after visiting a few days with relatives in Lovell and on Thursday she and Rose Duguay went to Gorham, N.H., shopping.

Mrs. Anne Fox attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Eleanor and Al Patrie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodgkins in Frye.



THE SOUNDS OF BROADWAY, a musical review of Broadway's best, past and present, is being performed at The Bethel Inn this month. The Ragtag People's Theatre cast includes, from left, Linda Theriault, Mexico; Lois Leckey, West Peru; Rebecca Martin, Rumford Point; Michael Burke, Mexico; Rick Gilbert, South Paris; Murad Sayen, Bryant Pond; Kathy Burke, West Paris. Narrated and directed by Burt deFrees, of Rumford Center, the show will be performed on 11 dates in November. Reservations can be made by calling 824-2175.

High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

A beautiful morning out, this Thursday morning. Sunny but cool and I expect it will be getting even cooler as time goes on. I haven't enjoyed the windy weather we have had this week but it gets that way whether we like it or not. Guess we are lucky it has been only windy, when one thinks of the trouble they are having in the southern states with flooding and all that a hurricane or tropical storms can bring.

Old Jack Frost is really out and has put on end to all the flowers most everything else now. Russell has taken in all his flower bulbs and cleared the garden of everything but pansies. Will be getting them in soon and freezing them. Some folks don't like them in the fall and don't think they have much flavor, but Russell thinks they are pretty good, so gets them in. He was going to try to do a little rototilling yesterday for our brother but the rototiller wouldn't start for him. Guess it thinks it is time to rest instead of work. Lawrence has some bulbs that need planting this fall and wanted Russell to fix up the ground for him. Maybe he will have better luck today. Who knows?

Last Saturday, Wynona came up for awhile and did a little work at the clinic. I took care of the girls while she was here and had a good time doing it. Saturday was the last of the cauliflower as we brought it in and froze it. I have been working on crafts and sewing what I could. With this cooler weather, Courtney needed some flannel pajamas and Grandma was doing them for her.

Don't know as I put in the paper last week that Kenneth and Chrissy Tripp have moved a trailer into Lawrence's yard and Sunday night was the first night for them staying in the trailer. Hope they will be happy and have good marriage. I wish them well in their new home, anyway.

Did a wash Saturday and hoped it wouldn't blow away. Russell hung it out and put of clothes pins on the items so they stayed good. It sure was good drying weather with the wind blowing and didn't take long for the clothes to dry. Sunday was the day that Russell work-

ed more on the garden getting the dahlias pulled and saving what he wanted to save. He sure had some good bulbs but often wonders if the work of taking care of them is worth it all. It takes lots of work, no matter what one has in a garden but we always enjoy the beauty of his dahlias and other flowers. He has fixed a box to put the bulbs in this year, to have them right here in the trailer. I told him I didn't believe they would freeze if he insulated a box and put them in the addition as it gets warmer than one would think. Wish we could get the whole addition insulated and perhaps in time, but money doesn't stretch far enough and that is all there is to it.

Monday was to be Wynona's housewares party and we decided to go. So after lunch, Russell and I got ready and went to Lewiston to do a little shopping as well as attending the party in the evening. Nonie had said to come to supper if we wanted to so we went. She didn't have as many guests as she wished she had had, but we had a good time. Courtney had been playing with one of the toys while the lady set up her table and when it came time to show how it worked, she asked Cort to show everybody how it was done. Of course, she was thrilled to do so and smiled from ear to ear when everyone clapped to see her put the toy together again after taking it apart. How little it takes to make a small child happy! She was happy with the P.J.s I took down to her and put a pair on to go to bed in, just before we came home. Hope they keep her warm and cozy during the cold nights of winter.

Tuesday was my day for going to the doctor's and didn't have to wait very long. I have had some bad ribs and they were giving me a real bad time. Doctor tried to fix them but they are still there, I can tell you. It felt as though a knife was stabbing me in the back before he fixed them and they didn't stay and now it feels as though there was more than one there. I don't know why we have to have so many problems.

Mildred O'Brien called me to let me know that her husband was in the hospital with ulcers on the bottom of one foot. He hadn't told her what was wrong until it had opened up and he is a diabetic, so that makes it worse. I was going to

BUCK - HAWORTH ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buck, Bethel, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Jeffrey Haworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haworth, Kansas City, Kans. Miss Buck is a graduate of the University of Maine, Orono, and is completing a tour with the U.S. Army. Mr. Haworth will graduate from the University of Kansas in May. A December wedding is planned.

sent a card but haven't as yet. I have been busy working on items to show at the craft sale they are having at the South Paris Grange Hall on Saturday. Hope to have a good crowd and that we all sell the things we have worked so hard to get ready. I love to do them and have done a Mr. and Mrs. Claus as well as bell wall hangings and center pieces etc. Hope it will prove to be worth my time, especially with Christmas not too far off.

Have had to run to Mabel's for items a time or two and more glue. It don't go as far as one wants it to if you are making many things. I have so many ideas but not enough time to get them all done. Will just have to do more after Christmas and hope there will be a show next year so I can get rid of what I make. Can't stop these ideas from working and it is something to keep me busy and something I enjoy. Helps make me forget the pain at times so guess that makes it worth while.

Lots to do and with the sun shining, it makes it seem better so will go see if I can make a pretty apron to put on Mrs. Claus. I'm sure she will appreciate it and it will help keep her dress clean as she helps Santa. They are cute and look real nice on display. Hope everyone has a good week and don't forget the goblins, tonight. I pray none of them get hurt or anyone is mean to them. I like to see the children dress up and have a good time. We usually make rice krispy bars to pass out and I think that is what Russell is doing while I type. He does a good job making them. Happy Halloween to everybody and take care and have a good time.

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Locke Mills By LORRAINE MILLS

The Old Time Dance sponsored by the Greenwood Historical Society was very well attended this last month. The next dance will be Nov. 23.

Dora Ford Dingley was surprised recently by a visit from her brother, Irvin Mason, from Nova Scotia. She had not seen him in six years when he arrived with her niece, Marcia Bernhart, from Machias. Also visiting were Marcia's husband, Clyde, and their girls, Heidi and Jodie.

Vera Cross, Gladys Jordan, and Charlotte Cole visited Charlotte's great aunt, Lillian Swan, Thursday, on the occasion of her 88th birthday.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Tuesday at the fire station. Those present were Sally Melville, vice president, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Flossie Bernier, president; Mary Stone, Denise Swan, Shirley Seames, Joanne Cole, Charlotte Kimball, Cheryl Young, Naomi and Eli, Lorraine Mills, Malinda Seames. The auxiliary voted to purchase a small microwave oven, and discussed the Christmas craft fair, and providing meals for two training sessions coming up in December.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were in Norway Friday afternoon where Mrs. Mills had a doctor's appointment.

Elise Hinkley was moved last Monday from Stephens Hospital to Ledgeview at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes, Wilton, visited Lester Cole on the 30th and then had supper with her sister, Charlotte Cole. Charlotte made a Lillian a birthday cake in honor of her birthday that day. And speaking of birthdays, Lester will be celebrating his 87th birthday on Nov. 3 and John Mills will be celebrating his 59th birthday on the same day.

Bileen Dunham has been helping Vera Cross paper her living room parlor this past week.

Employees at the Ekco Wood Products plant attended a festive meeting Friday afternoon in honor of the official changeover from Ekco Wood Products to the Gilbert Manufacturing Company. Our sincerest best wishes to Duane Gilbert for the success of his new business venture.

Lorraine Mills accompanied Mrs. Linda Gibbs and Jeremy on a shopping trip to Norway Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lillian Lapham house was being cleared this past Saturday of the remainder of the furnishings in preparation for its new owners. It is in the process of being sold to some people from Massachusetts.

Had about 50 young visitors this Halloween. It is always fun to see the children and their costumes and the dog, who loves children, is right in seventh heaven to be able to greet them. There is always one who stands out and this year it was a small tot who was more interested in what my house looked like than in getting candy, much to big brother's disgust. Considering that is usually in a constant state of upheaval, can't say that I blame her. I am not "into" housekeeping as the young people would say.

The Community Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Nov. 12 at the Town Hall.

Please keep in mind the Ladies Circle sale on Nov. 15.

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GOULD'S KARA O'DONNELL races toward the goal during last Wednesday's match-up against Hebron, which Gould won, 2-1. Teammate Eunice Pikuzinski follows the play.



Linda James, of Bethel, is a member of the 1985 Plymouth State College field hockey team. The 5-4 reserve forward graduated from Telstar last June and has seen playing time for the Panthers, who are undefeated this season.

Magalloway

By ALICE HARVEY

Isabelle Bryant held a dinner party at her home on Friday evening. Robert Glover was home for the weekend from Auburn where he is a student at the vet school.

A "snowbird" supper was enjoyed on Sunday evening with a very good attendance.

Liz Glover was in Boston on Monday with other students to attend an art gallery there.

Isa McGinley and Roger and Gertrude Dickey were in Littleton for the wedding of Barbara McGinley.

Mike and Nancy Turmenne were weekenders at the Bragg home.

Recent callers on Pete and Margaret Baker were Mrs. Ida Mae Baker from Baldwin Park, Calif., and also her son Peter, her sister Helen from Portsmouth, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner of Watford.

Pete and Margaret Baker attended a Western Maine Shrine Club banquet at the country club in Rangeley. Also attending with the Bakers were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carver of Bethel.

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Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

November, barren gray and still, has arrived. To the eye perhaps, as we scan the horizon for a trace of beauty—(we so miss the splendor we have been seeing) the heaviness of the scenery seems to crush our very souls and depression pours down upon us. But not yet so! Is it not time to be still—to take a rest—to look at what we may or may not have accomplished, when the golden rays of sun smiled down upon us so profusely? Just as when we a small lake or pond—the placid setting of the tall white birches, weaving their tangled gray thatched hairdo—are reflected in the stillness of the glassy waters at shore's edge—we marvel then at the pictureque beauty of a world at rest. So it should be with each of us—at this point and time—we should be still, reflect—and in so doing find solace in the good that has been done over the season passed—plan for the future and recognizing our own personal shortcomings. (Yes, I have many of them—are you looking at mine and overlooking your own.)

A time of rest—reflection, then one can wisely plan a course of action to bring about changes, where one is not satisfied with what one sees.

Yes, the harvest is in—but the blueprints for yet another are on the drawing boards.

So the scenes of a November day—can become for us a pattern of good constructive living—and thus our very souls can become attuned to that of nature, and her restful scenes about us.

November—a quiet time for rest and reflection.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moulton have returned from the Carolinas, where they attended their daughter's wedding.

Anita Ferrand was at an eye doctor's in Portland one day last week.

Some children from here attended a Halloween party at Bethel.

Other Gilead children attended the Halloween party at the community hall in Gilead, sponsored by the Women's Club. Prize winners were: under 6, prettiest—Elizabeth Corriveau, scariest—Beth Corriveau, most original—Joseph Gaudreau, funniest—Chrystal

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Mrs. Paul Kimball, Mrs. Chester Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier attended the Halloween skit put on by the first grade at the Ethel Bisbee School Oct. 29. The children did very well and all enjoyed it. Jerry Bernier took the part of a scarecrow.

Mrs. Paul Kimball visited Mrs. Sue Angevine in Monday Monday of last week.

Mrs. Andre Bernier visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pelletier in Manchester, N.H., Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Walter Hamlin of South Waterford visited Mrs. Myra Foster, Saturday, and then we visited Mrs. Richard Stearns in Rumford Corner. Later we went to the Hobbrau in Locke Mills for dinner.

Mrs. Richard Stearns took me to Norway twice last week to see the doctor for a complete physical. We also did some shopping while there.

Albert Foster went with Stanley Howe on a tour of the Hastings, Foster and Noyes farms Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Warren Smith of Locke Mills visited Albert Foster Monday of last week.

Mrs. John Foster and David of Andover visited me Friday of last week and then we all visited Mrs. Richard Stearns in Rumford Corner and played cards.

Dan Stearns and Jeff Tucker of Rumford Point visited me Sunday of last week and filled the wood boxes for us.

Corriveau; 7 and up, prettiest—Lisa Thurston, scariest—Francis Corriveau, original—Freeman Corriveau, funniest—Jeremy Smith. A grand time was had by all, a pinata broken, a haunted house backstage—a short movie—and plenty of refreshments. Many thanks go to Holly Corriveau, Debby Gaudreau and Belissa Morin for their efforts and to Millie McLain, Georgia MacArthur and Holly Hitchcock as the judges.

David Chapman hit a moose Thursday morning below town on Route 2 here. Heather Ellis of Andover spent the weekend with Belinda Corriveau.

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INC.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Lawrence Kimball was at Stephens Memorial Hospital Monday morning for x-rays. He will return there Thursday for more tests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallis are visiting relatives in Massachusetts and New York on their way to their winter place in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeClair of Wisconsin were visitors of the Pat Greniers. Other recent callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Jones of Bennington, Vt. Gaye Farnsworth and friend Rich Marcotte of Hudson, Mass.

Mrs. Winona Verrill of South Paris visited Mrs. Elmira Doyen Monday afternoon.

Only here and there a scattered light around the now at night. The full moon looming on the horizon and shining across the water has been a beautiful sight this week.

Mrs. Myra Doyen went with me Tuesday to Rumford and Dixfield.

The Pat Greniers were recent supper guests of the Roy Silvers, East Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball were in Harrison Thursday for his medical check-up. They also went to Monmouth Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Iva Burgess, who is nearing 89 years of age.

The Johnsons of Manchester, N.H., who purchased the camping area formerly owned by Jimmy Kimball were callers there Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Salway were in Franklin, Mass., Saturday to attend Parents Day activities at Dean Junior College.



RECENT ADDITION: Roxanne Carson (right) has joined the staff of Gillies Realty. She joins owner Mary Gillies (center) and associate Wendy McGroarty (left).

SALES ASSOCIATE ANNOUNCED BY GILLIES REALTY

Gillies Realty Inc. announces that Roxanne Carson has begun work with the agency as a sales associate.

A Maine native, Ms. Carson grew up in the Auburn area. She and her family moved to Bethel in 1984, after having lived in South Paris for several years.

Ms. Carson's background includes experience in banking, law, and property management.

"Real estate allows me to apply a variety of skills and interests. I thoroughly enjoy the work and especial-

ly like the people-side of the business," Ms. Carson said.

Mary Gillies, owner of Gillies Realty, states, "I am delighted to be working with Roxanne, and am impressed by how much she has accomplished already. Her talents seem perfectly suited to a real estate career."

In 1984, Wendy McGroarty began work with the Gillies agency. Roxanne Carson joins her as a sales associate.

Gillies Realty is located on Main Street, in the structure formerly occupied by Brown's Variety Store.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Night has brushed away the surrounding day. Inaudibly silently, gently it came. What a gorgeous night! So, light, with the moon so bright I can see the roof and chimney of the camps up pond, the outline of the hills and the twinkle of the star reflections in the water. A good background to look upon, as I recall my walk of the day.

My trail now has a ragged unkempt look. Nature isn't known for its neatness. There is a rustling and swirling with the fallen leaves. Goldenrod stems dry with seeds, reached out to snag me. Pods of the milkweed plants gaped and spilled their feathery fluff. Wild vines dangled from the trees and withered grasses needed brushing. I found it all along my trail to the hills.

Nearly all leaves are down now except those of the oaks and beeches. In one place there was the bronze flame of a tamarack. These trees stand a beautiful bronze-tan color before they undress to stand naked for the winter. Next spring the tamaracks will come into blossom, the female wearing scarlet scales and the male blossoms a bright yellow. Delicate colors which change to shimmer in light-green needles, soft like fur. A strange tree which likes New England.

Going to higher land the delicious sunshine poured over the hills, lighting the tops of pines and setting free a stream of fragrance.

A common bumblebee not at all benumbed, zigzagged vigorously about my head for a few moments, as if he had no knowledge of the fact that the flowers were no longer near.

A gentle breeze whispered through the branches of a nearby giant beech and set in motion its leaves. It traveled on like a gossip going from house to house delivering the tidbits of news, 'til all the silver-tipped treetops responded except the pine.

This garbled beech with twisted limbs, I'll remember against the sky. It's a pleasant place to dream about, from the woods beyond the wall came the rhythmic gurgle of the brook.

I walked back down the hill through cathedral quiet, along the trail shaded by tree, to reveal a glint of blue water through the trees and a purple line of hills beyond.

So I have come, and I have gone— Year by year, these travels go on, And I know well north sun or shade, 'Tis on these trails my life is made.

The Tuesday Club met at the home of Doris Hayes on Oct. 28 for the afternoon. We were sorry that Helen Chojnacki was unable to be with us. She was just home from the hospital.

Fay Holt, Doris Hayes, and I attended a shower for Kimetha Roak on Sunday afternoon. Kathy Curtis, Eva Felton and Kim's sister and mother, also attended.

Milton Inman has been busy building on his camp this week.

Duane Hayes and children, West Paris, and Ardell Hayes of Auburn were with their mother on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt and son Robert will be in Boston on Wednesday where Fay and Robert will see their eye doctor.

Mrs. Lucy Bragg and son, West Sumner, visited her mother, Eva Felton, and sister, Kathy Curtis, on Saturday.

Evelyn Tamminen of Yarmouth was a recent visitor at the home of Nestor Tamminen, and Aarne Jarvenpaa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis attended a Halloween Party at the home of their granddaughter, Karen Green, in Freeport, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis and sons of Buckfield, Walter Curtis Sr., Farm-



TAKING CONTROL OF THE BALL deep inside Hebron territory, Gould's Bronwyn Matthews catches the opposition off guard. Gould's Erika Dresser

follows up on the action. The Huskies went on to win the game last Wednesday, 2-1. They finished the season with a 7-5-1 record.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Suppose hunting season will have started by the time the paper is out. Amazing how much better one can see with the leaves off. The river takes on a much wider look now one doesn't look through the leaves. How I like to see the ribbon of moonlight at the full of the moon and now I can see better the sparkles the sun brings out shining on the running water. People have been busy buttoning up for the winter and after the spitting of snow Monday we are much more aware of the weather ahead.

More than one person has been sick with a cold with the changing weather pattern.

Thelma Merrill, Joe and Gerry Shimamura went the 23rd to see Billy and Dawn's baby daughter. Over the week-end they went down to help Bill and Dawn button up more for winter.

Ken and Claire Hebert of East Hartford, Conn., have been visiting Frank and Evelyn Aylward this week.

Sylvia Benson went to Hebron to visit Judy Small and family. Joining them were Judy's daughter, Krista Daniels of West Paris.

Friday, Sylvia Benson joined her daughter, Sharon Kimball, Bertha Kimball, Nettie Bennett, Reta Kimball, and Edna Hill and they all went to a Buyers' Convention in Conway, N.H., at the Red Jacket Inn. They ate at the Carriage House.

Alberta Angevine saw two apple blossoms last week.

The Dennis Andon family went to North Conway, N.H., Saturday shopping, and ate out.

Peter and Stacey Keniston of Farmington stayed the weekend at his folks, the Bob Kenistons. Those four and David, Jody, Heath and Heather, joined Dr. Leonard Shaw, Becky, Jon and Jen for a barbecue Sunday, a beautiful day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams recently returned from several days at Waterville where Bill had training courses and Delores was able to some leisurely shopping. They also went to Logan to visit Bill's oldest daughter.

Alden MacDougall returned from a trip to Prince Edward Island, Canada.

ington, Walter Curtis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cogswell and son, Freeport, Ruth Collins, Freeport, and grandson of Topsham were callers.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

The Woodstock Firemen's Auxiliary will meet on Nov. 13, at the fire hall at 7 p.m. New members are needed. Anyone interested in joining this group is welcome to attend.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Nov. 7, for a regular meeting at the town hall. The dinner will be served by the Woodstock Alumni Association at noon, consisting of turkey and the fixings. A game party in the afternoon with members bringing articles for prizes.

Lionel O'Brien is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

The Daughters of Norway Veterans will meet on Monday, Nov. 11, for a regular meeting and nomination of officers. Refreshments will be served by Beth Sawyer and Alice Hoyt.

The Woodstock Fire Department is having a hunters supper, Saturday, Nov. 9, at the town hall. Serving time is 5 to 6:30 p.m.

He went with cousin Mike Morrison. Alden and Mike visited relatives at the old homestead at MacDougall's Corner.

Ernest, Alberta Angevine, Lester and Ruth Butters went to Lewiston Friday for Ruth's eye appointment and then shopped and had supper before returning home. On the way down they ate at South Paris.

Ruth and Lester Butters went Sunday to Burntland Pond, Greenwood, Horseshoe Pond, Stenham and stopped at Marion Rodgerson's at Lovell.

Barbara and Jake Immonen of West Paris and Frankie Immonen were Wednesday callers.

Come Down, Brown Leaf
If that last leaf could only understand, It would not fear to leave its home so high, The forest floor is a warm and friendly land, Where pine trees chant a soft sweet lullaby. The myriad seeds and buds which softly sleep Are fed from Mother Nature's vast supply Until the spring. Then each will gently creep From cinnamon coats, fern filligrees, To awake refreshed, to take a timid peek At the budding world; to feel a gypsy breeze And view the limpid skies stretched overhead Spellbound in wonderment at all of these. Come down, brown leaf! And help fashion a spread.
The forest floor must be carpeted.
—Emily May Young

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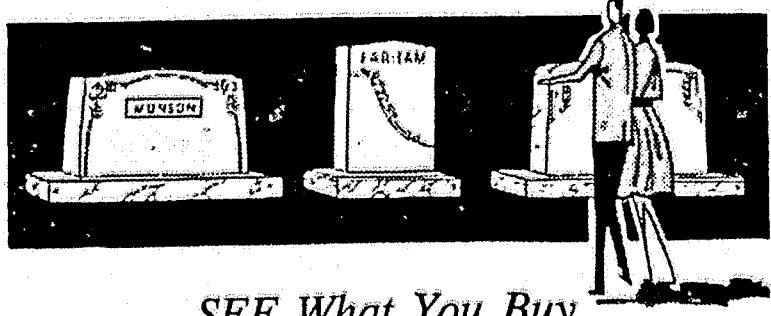
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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mrs. Alice Martin Ashley and friend of Mechanic Falls visited Vesta Nelson one day.

Mrs. Geneva Tripp went to Ledgeview, West Paris, Friday, and took her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Leonard for a nice ride.

Mrs. Grace Nelson and Mrs. Gertrude Yemma spent the day in Kennebunkport Wednesday.

Our new Post Office is a very attractive building. Mrs. McAllister, our postmaster, keeps the entrance most attractive with pretty decorations.

Am glad to report that Mrs. Inez Barker is now back at home again after a long illness.

Mrs. Edith Holt of North Waterford visited Grace Nelson Friday and had dinner with her.

Mrs. Vesta Nelson went to Norway one day to see her brother Errol Barker who is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson had for supper Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tripp and Mrs. Grace Nelson. Grace was presented a birthday cake and gifts in honor of her birthday.

Several from here attended the benefit supper at North Waterford Saturday night.

Mrs. Grace Nelson visited her cousin in Denmark Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Plummer is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Francis Grant visited Miss Merline Littlefield at North Waterford Tuesday.

My birdfeeders are up once more and the birds found them soon after they were up. There are more than usual at this time of the year.

Mrs. Sue Bartlett, a state nurse of Bethel, was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Ten members of Minnehaha Temple #53 went to a South Paris restaurant for supper on Wednesday night. All enjoyed their dinner.

Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19, Daughters of Union Veterans, met Oct. 23 for annual inspection jointly with Elizabeth Crockett Plake Tent #8 of Norway and Judith Grover Tent #17 of Bryant Pond.

Past Department President Edith Pulkkinen of Tent #8 was inspector of officers. Supper was served at the East Stoneham Church Vestry and the meeting was at the K. of P. Hall.

Roll call showed 15 present from Bryant Pond, nine from Norway, four from the local tent, two from Oakland, one from Portland, and one from Bath; Sons of Veterans—four from Norway, one from Portland, and one from Bath.

Department President Edith Rolfe of the local tent made her official visitation and extended greetings of the Maine Department and Department Commander Otis Evans introduced the visiting Sons and brought their greetings from Department.

Each group represented included members who were Past Department Presidents and present Department officers. Attending were Senior Vice President Mary Jones, Junior Vice President Joyce Guin, Secretary Minerva Dudley, Patriotic Instructor Estelle Varney, Inspector Edith Pulkkinen, Press Correspondent Marion Edwards, Assistant Guard Alice Hoyt, Historian Alice Wardwell, Registrar Hildred Safford.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Thursday, Lettie Brooks and I went to the Augusta Civic Center for the first day of State Grange. Saturday, Verna Swan went with me to Augusta where we retrieved the paintings, snap photos and banner we had entered in the lecturers' contest. I had honorable mention (green ribbon) on the Mount Washington road in a fall setting, and the banner drew the second ribbon, which was red.

How many have driven the road to Augusta by Turner early morning? I never knew what being blinded by the sun meant until I drove that 219 route. It is just as bad at night about 4 or so this time of year. We left at noon so we wouldn't get that sun. We called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cushman before returning home.

Esther Davis and friend Edith Hodges of Florida had dinner with me Friday. Sunday they flew to Florida for Orlando. That's all for this week.

For those who are interested I might report on State Grange officers. James Shores and Dorothy stepped down from Master and Ceres, so Curtis Lombard who was Overseer became the new State Master and his wife Marie is Ceres. All officers stepped up one except Beatrice Sturtevant who resigned from Secretary and Patty Libby, Farmington, took her place. Hazel Conant, Oxford, was placed on the Executive Committee. The new Gatekeeper is Russell Brown, who was the Youth Director. Installation of State Grange officers was held at seven Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher went to Portland, Tuesday, where Joe had an appointment with the ear specialist then they continued on to Danvers, Mass., to visit Joe's mother, Mrs. Fannie Vatcher, and found her very much better than she was on the last visit. They also called on Robert Anderson Sr. and David, Burlington, and had lunch with them, then called on sister-in-law, Anna Fanjoy of Woburn, Mass.

No trick or treaters at Vatchers. No street lights in our neck of the woods and the jack-o-lanterns do not give them light, so Joe Vatcher had a party all by himself and he enjoyed it along with the satellite programs.

The woods are full of hunters for the first day of hunting. There will be more hunters than deer.

RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET

NOV. 16 IN SOUTH PARIS

The Oxford County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the South Paris Congregational Church on Saturday, Nov. 16. The social hour is at 10:30, the business meeting at 11:15. There will be a necrology service and a musical program by OHHS Vikings and Vikettes.

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Bethel

By LINDA CARON

Mrs. Diane Saunders and Mrs. Eunice Roy have recently returned from trip to their respective daughters and sons-in-law, Annemarie and Kevin Peck of Cummings, Ga., and Peggy and Robby Harrington, who live in Seale, Ala. Robbie is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. On their trip back Diane and Eunice visited Lury Caverns in Virginia, and Hershey, Pa. During their trip the foliage was at its peak and the Shenandoah Valley area was especially beautiful.

Geneva McCoy, Saly Bodwell and Linda Westleigh attended the New England Beauty Expo at the Northeast Trade Center, Woburn, Mass., last weekend. They also visited Isabelle Bennett, Linda's aunt, in Lexington, Mass.

"Henrietta" has joined the staff at the business office of Gould Academy. Now Howie, already on the staff, has a new companion. Howie and Henrietta spend their days happily holding hands.

Jaime and I went trick or treating on

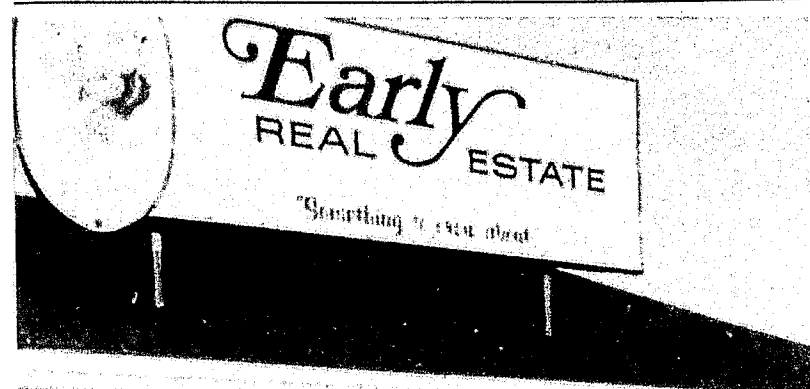
Halloween. Jaime was dressed as Minnie Mouse (sort of, anyway). She very proudly wore her Mickey Mouse sweater, glasses and "ears," and a white skirt with red polka dots. We only visited a few minutes and after the third one Jaime wanted to go home. We stopped at Bud and Mary Paine's and Jaime grabbed her goodies and ran out the door. The cupcake she got from Mary disappeared before we got home. Jaime did manage to give Mary Keniston a quick hug before she shot out the door. At the Conants house she was more interested in the dog! Jaime said "Trick or Treat!" just once, next door, at Ruth Lord's house. At home she put a few goodies in the kids' bags, but I don't think she was overly impressed. By the way, folks, I was not dressed as Larry Gatlin. He's one of a kind and there is no way one could impersonate him. Take my word for it.

Speaking of country music, I found out, to me delight, that the lady who is teaching me at Gould, Vi Micklon, is a country music fan and a former singer herself! I bet she could tell a lot of stories



THE WOODSTOCK SOCCER TEAM is composed of, front row, left to right: Rosemary Farrar, Scott Johnson, Patty Hand, Kris Evans, Kristi Silver, Sharon Kangas, Heather Roberts, Penny Taylor, Tracy Reavis, Billy Chase, Cory Campbell, Albert Silver, Chris Howe and Diane Russell; back row: Johnathan

McGurn, Nathan Clukey, Ben Hoyt, Terry St. John, Bruce Farrar, Sarah Hebert, Dawn Davis, Myron Winslow, Chris Hoyt, Keith Manjourides, Preston Noyes, Randy Kangas, Bobby Hands and Tony MacKillip.



EARLY REAL ESTATE HELD AN OPEN HOUSE in its new auxiliary office adjacent to the Locke Mills Marketplace last week. Helping Pat Early and associate Don Taylor celebrate the occasion was the well-wisher from farthest away—Patricia Orndorff, left, of Washington, D.C., and Ms. Early's son Jonathan. New associate Dick Thompson was not present for the photo.

about the music business...and she has told me a few! I sure do appreciate all her help in teaching me! Sometimes it's hard for me to get things into my thick little head, but she has a lot of patience and eventually it gets through. I'm a little rusty in all me skills in the office, but it's coming along. Hang in there, Vi. Just a little longer, please!

My Food for Thought this week is a bit lengthy, but I'm sure a lot of you folks will find it helpful.

"When you feel discouraged, fend it off with the three 'P's.' Anyone can use them. The first 'P' stand for *patience*. Some troubles never go away, you just have to learn to bear them calmly and without complaint. St. Francis said, 'Where there is patience and humility, there is neither anger nor vexation.' he was right.

"The second 'P' is for *persistence*. No matter how discouraged you may become about some situation, you have to keep trying to improve it. You can't quit, or run away. The best way out of bad situation is to press through it. The way out is the way through.

"The 'P' is for *prayer*. It's amazing what prayer will do. Don't think you have to pray specifically for the strength to fend off discouragement, if you pray about *anything*, strength comes. Remember that when you're feeling downhearted.

"Patience, persistence, and prayer..."—Arthur Gordon, Guidepost

STONE-SMART POST HALLOWEEN PARTY

Stone-Smart American Legion Post #82 and Auxiliary held their annual Halloween party at their hall on Main Street, Norway, Thursday night, Oct. 31.

Some 200 or more children and their parents attended from local areas.

As the youngsters registered, they were given bags of candy and popcorn, also a balloon.

They were entertained by apple dunks, doughnuts on strings, and a horror tunnel.

Registration cards were drawn during the evening and the names drawn received a gift of their choice from a table of prizes.

They also competed in three categories of costumes, the most original, funniest, and most horrible. Age group winners were: 14 years (1st class)—original, Nathan Courey, funniest, Cary Rand, and most horrible, Joey Tracy; 5-8 years (2nd class)—Jennelyn Farris, Leo Landers, and Timmy Hatch; 3rd class—Joanne Allen, Heather Butters, and Todd Hussey.

The prizes were donated by Modern Woodmen Ins. of Lewiston, and the Legion Post #82; popcorn was donated by the Norway Lake IGA; orange drink by McDonalds; sweet cider, apples, candy and doughnuts by the Norway Legion.

The children were sent home at 8 p.m. to wait for phone calls for extra gifts if their names were called. There were six lucky boys and six lucky girls.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the monthly meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30. Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be Thomas Hubka, author of "Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn: The Connected Farm Buildings of New England," which won the 1984 Abbott Lowell Cummings Award of the Vernacular Architectural Forum. A native of New Jersey, Mr. Hubka taught architecture for 15 years at the University of Oregon, where he was an associate professor of architecture. He is currently a practicing architect in Portland. Also expected with Mr. Hubka is his wife, Sandra S. Hubka, Director of the Brick Store Museum, which assembled the Exhibit "A Good Stand of Buildings," currently on display in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. This exhibit was inspired by Mr. Hubka's book and was funded by the Maine Humanities Council. Anyone interested in hearing Mr. Hubka or having him autograph copies of his book is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will follow Mr. Hubka's presentation.

Recent visitors to the Moses Mason House include an Elderhostel group from Sunday River Inn and two American history classes from Lake Region High School.

'HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE' SATURDAY, NOV. 9

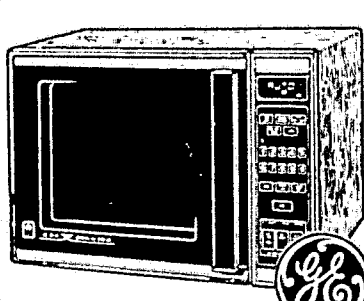
The Oxford County Extension Homemakers Holiday Open House will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, at Telstar Regional High School, Bethel, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The theme is "Holiday for All Seasons" and the purpose of the open house is to provide an opportunity for Extension homemakers to share their knowledge and skills with others by demonstrations and exhibits. There will be sales tables by the groups in keeping with their theme. A food basket and door prizes will be awarded.

SENIOR CLASS RAISING MONEY

The senior class at Telstar is trying to raise money toward commencement festivities. At the present date, they are involved in fund raising through a wood raffle. The winner of the three cords of wood which will be cut, split and delivered, will draw on Nov. 15. If you wish to purchase a ticket please see a senior class member or call: Penny York, 665-2552; Sarah Buckman, 624-2760; or Lorraine Herrick, 836-3821.

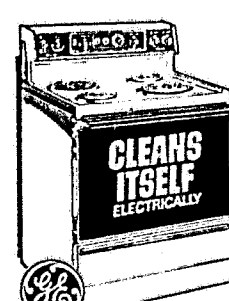
The fall issue of *The Bethel Courier* is expected to be mailed this week. Anyone wishing a complimentary copy should call the Society office at 824-2908 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217.

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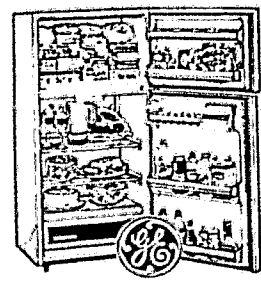


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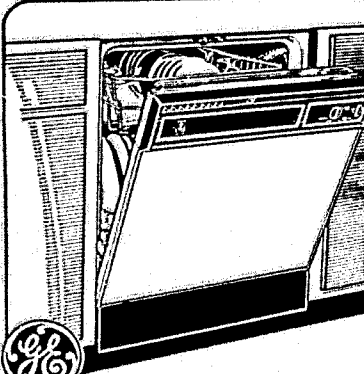
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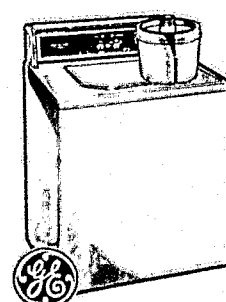
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Students to study Halley's comet, thanks to grant

SAD #4 teachers recently began focusing on the upcoming visit of Halley's comet by attending a science workshop prepared by Lawrence Arsenault, Telstar science teacher.

Director Arsenault provided information on what a comet is, where it comes from, how it behaves, and why scientists are so eager to gain more information about these celestial "snowballs." (A portion of Mr. Arsenault's Goddard Space Flight Center training last July was in cometary science.) The K-6 science workshop is being funded by a \$15,000 Department of Education and Cultural Services grant written by Mr. Arsenault on behalf of SAD #4 for the K-12 science program.

In addition to providing science workshops for K-6 teachers, and a comprehensive K-12 science effort, these funds have provided extensive curriculum materials such as science texts and lab activity kits for K-6.

In later sessions, Telstar physics teacher Timothy Kersey will instruct the physical science portion of the workshop.

The life-science aspect of the workshop will be conducted under the guidance of Richard Roy, Telstar's biology instructor.

Mr. Arsenault will review a number of earth science topics commonly studied at the K-6 levels.

Elementary teachers district-wide have shown a high degree of interest in the workshops.

A later phase will provide participating teachers an opportunity to discuss science classroom procedures and techniques.

Teachers are confident that workshop training opportunities of this sort will provide the necessary assistance to help them upgrade the science curriculum.

A special program at the 9th grade level designed to assist pupils in the "mathematics of science" called Sci-Math is also being implemented under the grant.

Menu-planning workshop Nov. 16 at Telstar H.S.

There will be a Menu Planning Workshop for food service professionals on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Telstar Regional High School, sponsored by New Hampshire VoTech College at Berlin. The six-hour session will be taught by Dianne DeMink, assistant professor of culinary arts at the college, and will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Topics to be covered include the menu as a communication tool, a marketing tool, and an organizational tool, as well as types of menus, including maximum performance, immediate obsolescence, table d'hôte, semi à la carte, and à la carte. Professor DeMink will also cover food and labor cost estimating, and effective menu pricing, as well as menu design.

There will be a registration fee of \$15 per person. Pre-registration is required by calling the VoTech College, at 603-752-1113, ext. 24. The workshop is the first program in Bethel under the cooperation of the VoTech College and the SAD #4 Adult and Community Education program. Community Education Director Peter Lewis, of the college, and SAD #4 Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell have planned several more offerings for the spring term.

Former Telstar field hockey standout Georgia Gould, now playing for the University of Southern Maine, was named to the all-Maine team. The honor was announced after USM's loss, 3-1, to Bates College in the state championship Sunday. Ms. Gould received a certificate of honor following the game.

COOPER FARMS
Rt. 25, West Paris, ME 04281
Tel. 674-2200

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

1 Bushel UTILITY MACS \$3.99	1/2 Bushel UTILITY MACS \$3.50	Fresh SWEET CIDER
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More Corn Cakes, Mince, Red & Golden Delectable Winter Squash, Mince, Northern Spy, and homemade pies and pastries.

Steer This Way By Win Carrick

Check transmission fluid and filter. Over time, neglect can necessitate a complete overhaul.

If you store your motor home or any other vehicle during the off season, be sure it's winterized. Check with your mechanic.

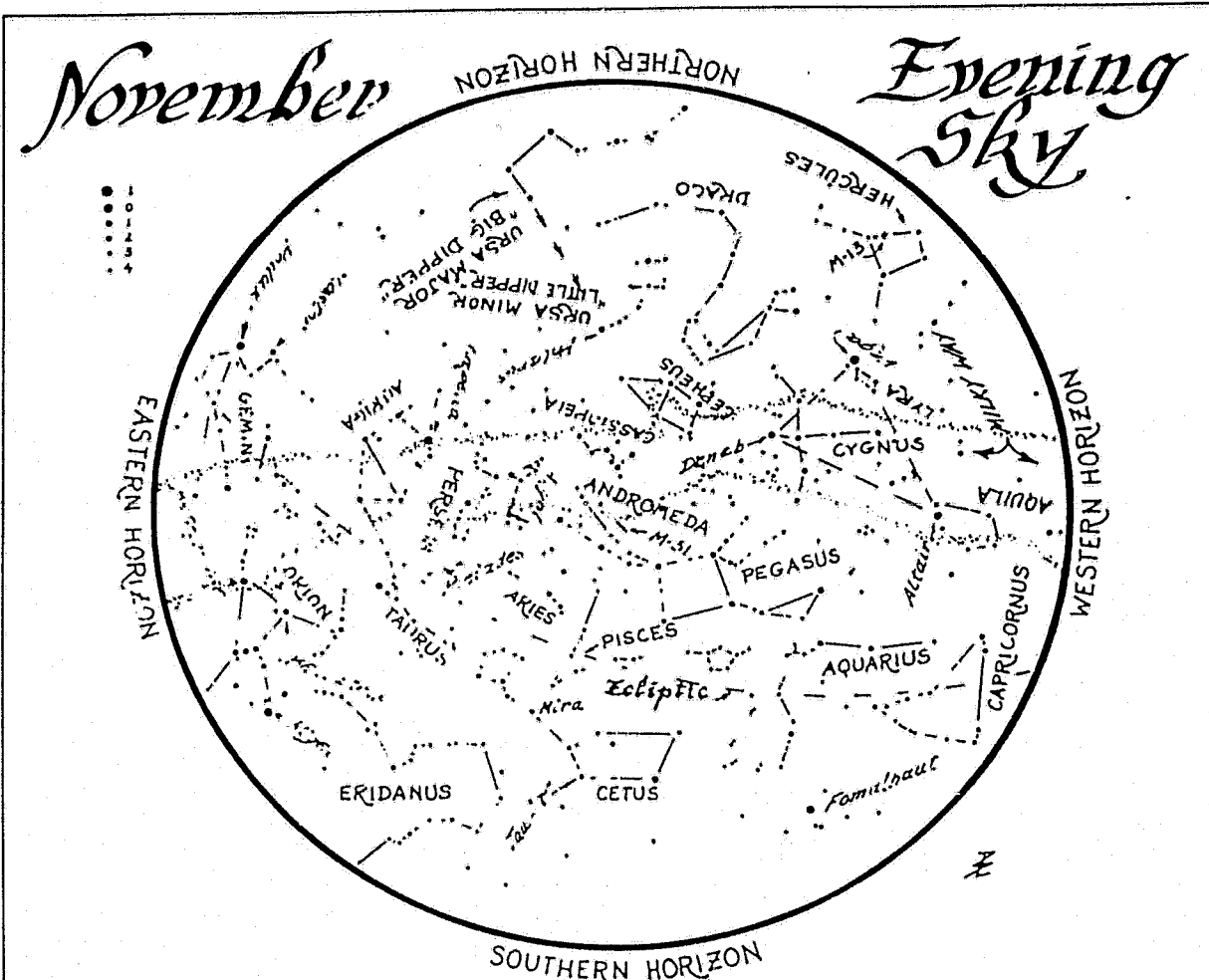
A maintenance-free battery never needs filling with water, but it does have to be kept clean. Brush off any corrosion or, better yet, wash spots with baking soda solution.

Check your car's cooling system. Most hoses and drive belts last 3 to 4 years. It's smart to replace them when it isn't an emergency.

Just pennies — 1,100,000 of them — bought a birthday present car for a young lady in Kentucky. Her father started saving pennies for this purpose the day she was born, and collected 3 1/2 tons of them.

More than pennies — but you'll get a good price on a great new (or late-model used) car at

Carrick Motors
Norway, 743-8944
MAINE'S ONLY
CHEVROLET — BUICK
OLDS — PONTIAC DEALER



SKYWATCH

The time has come to watch out for those unusual creatures that appear in backyards and along the roadside peering into three-legged or hand-held optical devices—the comet watchers. Before explaining the cause of the epithets that these creatures are heard to utter on occasion, it might be helpful to you to understand the motivation that drives them out under the stars to search for the wisp of light known as Comet Halley.

There is much that is common about comets. More than 600 of these objects have been discovered since Edmund Halley's prediction that the comet would return in 1758—proving that comets are orbiting members of the solar system. Only 30 of these are comets that complete their orbit in less than 100 years, which makes them seem slightly more unique, but scientists have estimated that up to a trillion more such objects inhabit a cloud that surrounds the solar system like a shell. So the question remains: "What makes comets so special?"

The characteristic that has caused man to take notice of comets down through the ages is their strange ethereal appearance. They resemble a cloud of smoke; an ethereal spirit materialized. In fact, a German Lutheran bishop in 1578 wrote this spiritual interpretation of the appearance of comets, "...the thick smoke of human sins, rising every day, every hour, every moment, full of stench and horror before the face of God, and becoming gradually so thick as to form a comet." The superstitions that have surrounded the appearance of these celestial visitors can be traced through many of history's greatest moments—or greatest disasters.

Halley has been recorded on all except one of its 30 returns to the inner solar system since Chinese astronomers sighted it in 240 B.C. A comet recorded

in a description from 467 B.C. may also have been Halley. Since then, it has been blamed for the plagues of 530 A.D. in Europe and 684 A.D. in China. When King Harold of England, was defeated by the invading Normans in the Battle of Hastings, 1066 A.D., his downfall was heralded by the appearance of Halley. In 1222, Genghis Khan took his comet as a sign that he should conquer the world. In 1466, shortly after the capture of Constantinople by the Turks, Halley was seen and much of Christian Europe saw the celestial visitor as a sign of their moral failings.

These thrilling interpretations of comet meanings did not cease after the English astronomer, Edmund Halley, correctly predicted that comets orbit the sun and that the "Great Comet" would return in the year 1758. Instead, superstition continued to interfere with the scientific understanding of comets. At its last passage, in 1910, astronomers discovered that comets contained traces of the poisonous gas cyanogen, and that the Earth would encounter the tail of the comet as it passed. An opportunist in Texas began selling placebos as "Comet Pills" to protect people from the gases that would envelop the Earth. Meanwhile, the Followers of the Select attempted to sacrifice a young woman to the comet. So a realistic understanding of comets has been slow to evolve.

Modern scientific theory says that comets are frozen, dust-laden clumps of gases and liquids that formed solid or almost-solid bodies near the outer planets of the solar system. When they become orbiting objects that travel a circuit around Sol, their orbits are usually very long, thin oval-shaped paths that bring the comet very close to the sun for only a short time. It is during that short time that radiation from the sun

evaporates the frozen gases of the comet body (nucleus) and creates the huge cloud of the comet head (coma) that streams away from the sun in a tail of gases. Only rarely do comets come in contact with our planet (two are on record) but the astronomical size of large comets makes them appear to be close. Comet tails longer than 200 million miles have been recorded and the Great Comet of 1811 developed a head more than 1 1/4 million miles across.

Unfortunately for us, Comet Halley will not be as close to Earth this year as it has been at returns in the past. When Halley comes closest to the sun, called perihelion, on Feb. 9, 1986, the Earth will be on the opposite side of the sun, so the comet will be invisible. Heading back out toward the outer planets, the comet will pass within 40 million miles of the Earth, and it will be at its brightest, visible to the naked eye but very low on the eastern horizon a few hours before sunrise.

Editor's note: The above article is courtesy of the University of Maine Planetarium, Orono.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Rumford Area Cancer Support Group will hold its next two meetings in the group room at Tri-County Mental Health, 424 Penobscot St., Rumford, on Thursdays, Nov. 7 and Nov. 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The group, which meets the first and third Thursdays of each month, invites all cancer patients, their families and those who have lost a loved one to cancer, to join these informal sessions.

The meetings are free of charge and sponsored by Tri-County Mental Health, Rumford Community Hospital and the American Cancer Society. For more information call Barbara Tapley, at 364-4581, ext. 215.

CHURCH NEWS

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leaman, Interim Pastor
Margaret Ring & Arnold Jordan
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Bruce Swan
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: 9:00 a.m., Worship.
10:30 a.m., Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesday: Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesday: Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
836-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5. Guest speaker each week.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Nancy Hanscom, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday: Awana Clubs: K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr. 3-12, 6:00-8:00.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Marquette Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist and Choir Director, Linda B. Dyer
Sunday School Superintendents
Margaret Richardson and Sonja Flanders
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Ladies Aid—Every other Tuesday at noon, C.B.B.
Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Marjorie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.
Choir Rehearsal, 8:30.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
At Faith Bible Church, Route 222, Rumford Corner
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6 p.m. Youth Group.
7 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday-Friday: Prayer and Devotional, 8 a.m.

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Nancy Taylor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Guy R. Downing, Pastor
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens
Christian Education Chairperson,
Sally Downing

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Wednesday: Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.; Choir, 5:30 p.m.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through adults).
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. R. Elwood Negley
Tel. 824-2565

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service, call 836-4596.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
Bryant Pond
Services first Sunday of every month. For complete list of guest speakers write to Emily Ecker, Clerk, Universalist Church, Bryant Pond, Maine.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, Nov. 10: Subject—Adam and Fallen Man. Golden Text: I John 2:24... If that which ye have heard from the beginning shall remain in you, ye shall continue in the Son, and in the Father.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets Berlin, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., Alpine St.
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Includes testimonies of healing.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Antiphonal Mass
St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Donald Proulx
Antiphonal Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 836-2225; Home 563-6688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, Second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Bundle Up

for fall in one of our warm, cuddly sweat shirts! Styles, sizes and colors for every member of the family!

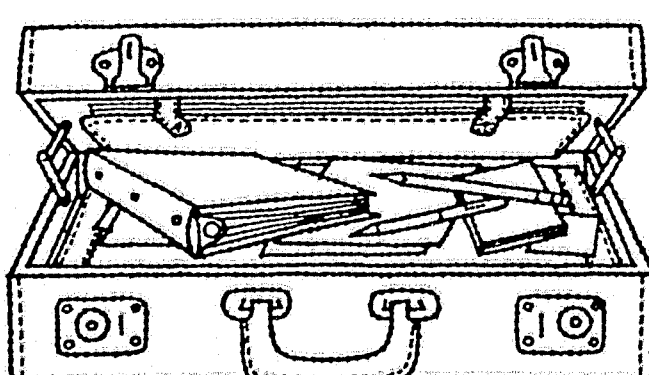


1 Main St., Bethel
Tel. 824-2425
OPEN 10-6

GROAN & REGAN

Rt. 2, West Bethel
Tel. 836-3645
OPEN DAILY 9-5

Your executive success isn't assured



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Financial success isn't just a matter of accumulating assets. Protecting those assets is just as important.

That's why you need a "Personal Liability Umbrella" to give you that extra measure of protection where your other coverages leave off.

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Bethel, Maine 04217
Tel. 824-2178



Class

For Sale

HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR energy saving, excellent condition at Sunrise Condo. (617) 7...

DROP LEAF DINING TABLE chairs, \$100. call 824-2830.

1983 FORD RANGER, 4x4, 1983 with cap, best offer. 824-3...

REFRIGERATED SHOWCASE machine, \$400; antique oak cookstove, \$200; Hearthmate, \$80 apiece; digital scales, \$50.

80 BUICK SKYLARK, \$2,000.

FREE — 3 SPRING KITTENS with many stripes, 2 buff and affectionate. 675-3371.

JEEPS, CARS & TRUCKS available at local sales. Call 1 info. 24 hrs.

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME go another winter without PITCHED-A-ROOF. Ends leak heat loss and shoveling heat. Also add that needed room on new beautiful Maine built ADU. Call NEW VINYL REPLACEMENT for mobile homes. 100% FIN. brochure and prices 1-800-452-1940 or local 621. Maine-Wide Enterprises, 1 Augusta, Maine 04330.

CARS, JEEPS & TRUCKS UN available at local sales. Call 1 your directory to purchase.

HOMEOWNERS: Act now! Wooden prefabricated garage installed by our crews with fast and ask about various side jobs. end summer orders. 100% FIN. brochure and list of leftovers 1-800-452-1940 or local 621. Maine-Wide Enterprises, 1 Augusta, Maine 04330.

1979 FORD 250 4x4, 8-11 F150, \$4,000. 875-3791.

NEWFOUNDLAND and MARI family pets, good watchdogs, watchdog; also one guard dog.

FIREWOOD for sale: Slabwood Contact Hanover Dowel Co. 824-2191

Wanted

1 BEDROOM APT. OR HOUSE Bethel Responsible, non-smoker. 364-4381.

WANTED TO BUY. Searched and weekends. RAYMOND 836-2585

We Want to Our Inventory for Winter

35 CARS MUST SO SAVE BIG

1986 Toyota 4x4 with F...

1986 Chevy Nova (new 40 mpg average!)

1985 Colt D/L 5 sp. A. miles.

1985 Chevy Cavalier 4 P.B., A/C, 12,465 mi.

1984 Nissan Pulsar NX 18,000 mi. Loaded.

1984 Mercury Lynx P.S., only 47,000 mi.

1984 Buick Skylark, 4 dr. vinyl roof, 20,000 mi.

1984 Dodge Colt Vista 4 dr. wagon, 35 mpg. F...

1984 Honda Accord LX 4 dr., loaded. Was \$8,000. Now \$7,000.

1983 Chrysler E-Class, only 16,000 mi. Was \$10,000.

1983 AMC Alliance, AM FM, 40,000 mi.

1982 Volvo D/L, 4 dr., AM FM, 60,000 mi.

1981 Olds Omega, 4 dr. owner, 29,000 mi. Was \$10,000.

1981 AMC Spirit, 6 cyl., only 37,000 mi.

1981 Mercury Cougar, P.S., only 47,000 mi.

1981 Ford T-Bird, 4 dr. auto., P.S., nice cloth interior, 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

1981 Ford Escort 3 dr., 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

UNDER \$2,000

1983 Alliance 2 dr., 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

1981 Citation 4 Cyl., 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

1980 Colt, 3 dr., 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

1979 Chev. Malibu, 4 dr., 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

UNDER \$1,000

1979 Mazda GLC S/W 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

1978 Subaru 4x4 S/W 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

1978 AMC Pacer, S/W 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

1976 Buick Skylark, 2 dr., 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

1976 Pacer 3 dr., 48,000 mi. Was \$2,900.

ASIS/

1979 Jeep 1/2 ton 4x4 4 dr., 48,000 miles, P/S.

1977 Jeep Cherokee 4 dr., 53,000 mi. Rust.

BETHEL AUTO Rte. 2, Bethel 207-824-2121

Open Mon.-Wed., 9 a.m. Thurs.-Fri., 9 a.m. Sat. 11 a.m.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act. It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept advertising for real estate which is in violation of this law. Readers are informed that all real estate advertised in this newspaper is available on an "as is" basis.

Classifieds

For Sale

HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR, 18 cu. ft. green energy saving, excellent condition, \$75. May be seen at Sunrise Condo. (617) 546-2075 anytime. 45p

DROP LEAF DINING TABLE, maple, with 4 chairs, \$100. Call 824-2830. 45-46

1983 FORD RANGER, 4x4, 4 cyl., 25,000 miles, with cap, best offer. 824-3225 after 5 p.m. 45p

REFRIGERATED SHOWCASE, \$300; ice machine, \$400; antique oak cooler, \$500; wood cookstove, \$200; Hearthstone fireplace inserts, \$90 apiece; digital scales, \$500. Call 824-2657. 45

80 BUICK SKYLARK, \$2,000. Phone 824-2030. 43lf

FREE—3 SPRING KITTENS: 1 female, while with many stripes; 2 buff and white males. Very affectionate. 875-3371. 45p

JEeps, CARs & TRUCKs under \$300 now available at local sales. Call 1-819-565-1522 for info. 24 hrs. 44-46p

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS: Don't go another winter without our factory-built PITCHED-A-ROOF. Ends leaks, ice damage, heat loss and shoveling heavy snow forever. Also add that needed roof or entrance with our new beautiful Maine built ADD-A-ROOMS, or install NEW VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS for mobile homes. 100% FINANCING. For free brochure and prices call Toll Free 1-800-452-1940 or local 823-3444, or write: Maine-Wide Enterprises, P.O. Box 2106, Augusta, Maine 04330. 42-45

CARS, JEEPS & TRUCKS UNDER \$300 now available at local sales. Call 1-819-565-1522 for your directory to purchase. 24 hrs. 44-46p

HOMEOWNERS: Act now before winter! Modern prefabricated garages built to order and installed by our crews with foundation. Also, call and ask about various size garages from cancelled summer orders. 100% FINANCING. For free brochure and list of leftovers, call Toll Free 1-800-452-1940 or local 823-3444, or write: Maine-Wide Enterprises, P.O. Box 2106, Augusta, Maine 04330. 42-45

1979 FORD 250 4x4, 8-1/2 Fisher with new plow blade, \$4,000. 875-3971. 41lf

NEWFOUNDLAND and MASTIFF puppies, loving family pets, good watchdogs. Also one family watchdog, also one guard dog. 1 207 836-3945. 37pff

FIREWOOD for sale. Slabwood, \$50 a cord. Contact Hanover Dowel Co., 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 824-2191. 16lf

Wanted

1 BEDROOM APT OR HOUSE to rent in town. Bethel. Responsible, non-smoking person. Call 864-8381. 45lf

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal, auto parts, tires and wheels. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2585. 39lf

We Want to Cut Our Inventory Down for Winter!

35 CARS MUST GO — SO SAVE BIG NOW!

- 1986 Toyota 4x4 with Fisher plow. BRAND NEW. 40 mpg average! 1985 Colt D/L 5 sp. AM/FM, 12,000 miles. Like New \$5,795. 1985 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr., auto., P/S, P.B., A/C, 12,465 mi. Was \$7,495. \$7,195. 1984 Nissan Pulsar NX Sport Coupe, 18,000 mi. Loaded. \$7,395. 1984 Mercury Lynx wagon, a.t., P/S, AM/FM, Was \$4,995. \$4,795. 1984 Buick Skylark 4 dr., a.t., P/S, P.B., vinyl roof, 20,000 mi. Was \$6,395. \$6,195. 1984 Dodge Colt Vista S/W, super family wagon, 35 mpg, FWD, 7 pass. \$6,495. 1984 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr., 24,000 mi., loaded. Was \$8,495. \$8,195. 1983 Chrysler E-Class, 4 dr., loaded, only 16,000 mi. Was \$7,195. \$6,895. 1983 AMC Alliance, 4 cyl., 5 sp., AM/FM, 40,000 mi. Was \$3,395. \$3,195. 1982 Volvo D.L., 4 dr., automatic w.o.d., AM/FM, 60,000 mi. A steal. \$7,495. 1981 Olds Omega, 4 dr., auto., P.S., one owner, 29,000 mi. Was \$3,595. \$3,395. 1981 AMC Spirit, 6 cyl., 5 sp., AM/FM, only 37,000 mi. \$4,495. 1981 Mercury Cougar, 4 dr., 6, auto., P.S., only 47,000 mi. \$3,395. 1981 Ford T-Bird, a red beauty, 302, auto., P.S., nice cloth int. Only \$3,195. 1981 Ford Escort S/W, one owner, 48,000 mi. Was \$2,995. This Week \$2,395. UNDER \$2,000. 1983 Alliance 2 dr., 4 sp., high mileage. \$1,795. 1981 Citation 4 Cyl., auto., P/S, 4 dr., high mileage. \$1,395. 1980 Colt, 3 dr., nice cheap car. \$1,695. 1979 Chev. Malibu, 4 dr., 305, V-6, auto., P/S. \$1,495. UNDER \$1,000. 1979 Mazda GLC S/W. \$995. 1978 Subaru 2 dr. \$895. 1978 Subaru 4x4 S/W, one owner, TV celebrity's car. \$995. 1978 AMC Pacer, S/W. \$995. 1976 Buick Skylark, 2 dr., V-6, auto., P/S. \$995. 1976 Pacer 3 dr., auto., P/S, nice car. \$795. AS/IS. 1979 Jeep 1/2 ton 4x4 truck, V8, auto., P/S, 42,000 miles, Fisher plow, Rusty. \$3,000. 1977 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, 6 cyl., 53,000 mi. Rust. \$750.

BETHEL AUTO SALES

Rte. 2, Bethel, Me. 207-824-2389

Open Mon.-Wed., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thurs.-Fri., 9 a.m., to 8 p.m. Sat. till Noon

Publisher's Notice

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Real Estate

4 1/2 ACRE HOUSE LOT, southeasterly exposure, good view, private road, \$10,000. Call for details. Bethel Realty, 824-2208. 45lf

SUNDAY RIVER, South Ridge Town House unit with one bedroom. Ski to the slopes. Enjoy indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Fully furnished and equipped. Ready to ski. \$57,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 44lf

I BUY & TRADE LAND, FARMS, SUBDIVISIONS, commercial & income property. I sell bargain New England land w/ easy seller financing. Call anytime 617-259-9124. 45

SUNDAY RIVER, Cascades Condominium unit. One bedroom, fully furnished, appliances/equipment included. Enjoy view of the slopes and trailside location. Relax in indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, lounges, game room. \$49,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 44lf

SUNDAY RIVER, Studio unit at Cascades Condominium. The right place at better than the right price. \$35,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 44lf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 40x70 barn, 2 1/2 stories, water, electricity, sewer, and parking. On Summer Street, \$37,500. George Olson, 824-2368. 21lf

SKIERS: Don't let this season slip by without becoming part of what's happening in Bethel. Consider condos, land, shorefront, village. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 44lf

SKIERS: Check with us for the best buys, and for tips on expanding your Bethel pleasure over four seasons. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 44lf

For Rent

2-ROOM FURNISHED APT., now through Dec. 15, \$75/wk., includes utilities. Call 824-2657. 45

3-BEDROOM HOME, between Bethel and W. Bethel, on Rte. 2. Call 1-207-836-3945. 44lf

12x60 TRAILER, with porch, on private lot in South Woodstock, 1 or 2 persons. References, security deposit. Available now. Call 665-2030, or 875-3223. 44-46

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel Village. No children. 1 207 836-3945. 37pff

Help Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Bethel area. Regardless of experience, write A B Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101. 45

Equipment for Rent

WOODSPLITTER, half-day or full-day rates. Tel. 875-3971. 27lf

Miscellaneous

ONGOING WORKOUTS & AEROBICS twice a week. 5 week course starting week of Nov. 11. Mon., Wed., 6 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., 8 a.m. Program fee, \$21.50 or walk-in \$3.50. Senior Citizen beginners workout and aerobics once a week. Main Street Studio, Wednesday 3 p.m. Program fee, \$16.50 or walk-in \$3.50. Phone 824-2030. Susan Farrar. 45-46

AT STUD—German Shorthair Pointer, champion blood lines. Baron Fritz Von Bond—best bird dog in Mass. Papers and hunting pictures for proof. Will take pick of female pups for fee. Call me in Mass., call at (617) 926-2156 or write to my camp in Me. Bob Bond, P.O. Box 47, Bethel, Me. 04217-0047. 45-46p

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel. 824-2158. 13lf

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed) Sunday, 6-7:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station. 3lf

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 26lf

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to talk, HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. Oxford County HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-822-8255. 11lf

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Tolstar Regional High School. 2lf

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15lf

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR, floor pan patching. If we can fix it, it will last the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. Tel. 674-2921. 46lf

GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Comb Windows Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13lf

OLSON'S GENERAL REPAIR: Welding—Car Repair—Snowmachine parts, new and used. Call after 5, 824-2970. 12-19p-ff

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word. Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch. Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444.

No. East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Iva Allen visited Hazel Allen Monday. Six out to Faith Sharing group Monday night.

Sunday, seven of Iva's children, some grandchildren, worked on wood splitting machine Paul Fox brought and son Kevin of Monmouth. Some hauled and piled the wood in the cellar. Iva got a nice dinner for them.

Clifford Rowe, wife, from Lancaster, N.H., called at Pauline Smith's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morris of South Portland were here at their new home, Cushman Pond, this weekend.

Linda Allen worked for her mother Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Scott of Pittsburg, N.H., called Sunday to see the Smiths. Candy, a friend, called.

Tuesday, Carolyn Knights, Carrie Knights, visited at her mother's and Iva Fox, her aunt.

Pauline Smith, Iva Fox called at Iva Andrews and Gladys Kilgore, who is still confined at her home.

West Bethel

By HARRIET STOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lamb of West Paris spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings last Saturday. Mrs. Maxine Lovejoy and her sister, Margery Fuller of South Paris were in Lewiston shopping one day last week.

Cathryn Lovejoy was at Ledgeview Nursing Home last Sunday to see Lillian and take her a bouquet of flowers.

Supply minister at the Pleasant Valley Bible Church last Sunday was Rev. Larry Bresnahan of Rutland, Vt. Rev. and Mrs. Bresnahan and four children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John MacMunn, at the King's Inn. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by all after the Sunday service.

The community Halloween party at the Grange Hall was very well attended with about 50 children enjoying the various games and costume judging. Prizes in the 1-7 year age group were: prettiest—Jennie May Wheeler, ugliest—Sean Wheeler, most original—Melinda Gilbert. In the 8-12 year group: prettiest—Kristin Landry, ugliest—Joel Miller, most original—Graham Wheeler. Very few "trick-or-treaters" out this year!

North Waterford

By JO STANTON

The Halloween party at the North Waterford Church was a big success. All had a good time, and lots of scary costumes.

Roxanne Cushman and children are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stanton were in Auburn recently on business.

The Friendly Senior Citizens will be at Punkin Valley for their Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday, Nov. 6. The next meeting will be the Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cooper have closed their trailer for the winter and returned to Arlington, Mass.

All our snow birds have gone south for the winter. Those from the local area are: Winola Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bachelard, Ida Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Robert York. We wish them a pleasant winter.

Speaking of birds, I have already seen evening grosbeaks, rosebreasted grosbeaks, blue jays, juncos, sparrows, chickadees, red headed woodpeckers, and sap suckers.

Gene Weymouth helped his grandparents, the Clyde Stantons, get ready for winter, Sunday, Nov. 3.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Trick or treat night was clear and crisp. I am glad to see more people having costume parties rather than the old door to door system. My vote is for a Fallfest party for youngsters, in mid October, to replace Halloween altogether, remove the "trick" aspect and the witches and goblins and scary tone. I'd also vote to change Thanksgiving to early November to give a longer time between the two big family holidays at year's end.

Phil, Nita and David Korhonen and the Bergerons came to Heritage Farm to visit and help on Fall work Wednesday.

Sunday, Joe and Penny Bernier, Neil and Jennie of Lovell and the Bergerons visited at Berniers and also did some work on buttoning up for winter.

The Lucas Tree Company cut and shredded a lot of roadside brush on Route 26.

Wendy Thurston of Berlin came one day last week to get a puppy.

Louis Begin and son-in-law, Kenny Matthews, of Lisbon, were at their camp a few days.

Tim and Anita Edwards had a week's vacation at camp with daughters Shena and Kara. Shena had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs and break a wrist. She went to the Norway hospital for treatment.

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The subject of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning was "Honor Their Spirits," with scripture reading from Ecclesiastes 44:1-15. Pastor Hanscom had the children's service.

The Mothers Club will meet in the club room Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Nancy Wright, Eleanor Davis and Helen Morton will be on the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, were at their camp Saturday.

Norman Davis cut his leg with a chain saw recently, requiring 13 stitches. He has a slight infection in it but is recovering nicely.

Thelma Lowery, Nancy Wright, Betsy Clark, Louise Tetley, Beatrice Lowell, Gilberte Seelye, June Swan, and Eleanor Davis were in Rumford bowling, Oct. 30. Thelma Lowery was high scorer.

The Mothers Club met at the town office Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, for the weight control class. Nancy Wright and Loretta Berry led the session. Twelve Mothers Club members have enrolled in the course. The next meeting will be at the Town office Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be nutrition.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women held their meeting, Oct. 31, at 1:30 at the Bethel United Methodist Church with 14 members and one guest present.

Plans for the harvest fair and tea were discussed. This will be held Nov. 8 and 9 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the church.

A very enjoyable program was led by Edna York who directed a sing-along read wonderful poems between songs.

The hostesses for the afternoon were: Sarah Stevens, Adeline Dexter and Betty Perkins.



THE CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM is composed of, front row, left to right: Ben Tyler, Dustin Sysko, Toby Parker, Luke Gray, Amy Todd, Amos Fox, Adam Craig, Angela Wheeler, Joshua Fogg; middle row: Steven Remington, Brian Wetzel, Holly Valega, Danielle Bernier, Christian Nielsen, Mae Lynn Patten, Carter Davidson, Damon Lichtblau; back row: Nathaniel Negley, Randy Downing, Tyrel Bartholomew, Fred Burk, Heather Keniston, Adam Hart and Chris Kenyon.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 6: Greenwood Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., at the society building, Main St., Locke Mills.

Thursday, Nov. 7: Hunters supper, 5-7 p.m., East Stoneham Congregational Church, sponsored by the Ladies Circle.

Thursday, Nov. 7: "Discipline and Your Child," 7 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School, Alice Gruba, Tri County Mental Health Services.

Thursday, Nov. 7: 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society, speaker, Thomas Hubka, author of "Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn: The Connected Farm Buildings of New England."

Nov. 7, 8, 9, 10: Nurturing message workshop, at King's Inn; 836-3375 for information.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 8-9: Harvest Fair, Bethel United Methodist Church. Fri., 1-5; Sat., 1-4. Needlework, knit goods, food, candy, cards, crafts, tea in the Annex. Christmas room full of Christmas decorations.

Saturday, Nov. 4: Opening reception for First Raku Invitational Exhibition, 1-5 p.m., at the Maine Potters Market, 9 Moulton St., in Portland's Old Port. Exhibition runs Nov. 4-Dec. 1.

Monday, Nov. 11: Regular meeting of SAD #44 Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., at Andover Elementary School.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Bethel Rotary Club, Sudbury Inn, 12 noon.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Oxford County Republican Committee meets at South Paris Fire Hall, 6:30 p.m. Potluck supper (bring salads, hot dishes, desserts, coffee and rolls provided). Guest will be Rick Bennett, secretary of state party.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: "Discipline and Your Child," 7 p.m., Crescent Park School, Bethel, Susan Gould, The Parent Place, South Paris.

Thursday, Nov. 14: "Communication With Your Young Child About Substance Abuse," 7 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School, Becky Hardy, Bethel Area Health Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: Discipline and Your Young Child, 7 p.m., Andover Elementary School, Carlene Trotter, Tri-County Mental Health Services.

Thursday, Nov. 21: "Setting Limits: Discipline and Your Teenager," 7 p.m., Lecture Hall, Telstar Regional High School, Shirley Rafter, Staff Education, Maine Dept. of Human Services.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School.

First and Third Wednesdays of each month: Bethel Area Steam Railroadiana Committee meets at RFD #1 Restaurant, 8 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Support Group for patients, family or friends who are coping with a diagnosis of cancer. Second Tuesday — 2-3 p.m.; and Fourth Tuesday — 7-8:30 p.m. in the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

First Tuesday of each month: 7 p.m., in the Health Education Dept., of Stephens Memorial Hospital. "I Choose Not to Smoke" support group for smokers who have or want to stop smoking. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

Second and fourth Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, social hour 6:30 p.m.

Ginger Kelly, of Maine Street Realty, in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone (824-2114), or in person at her office on Main Street, Bethel (opposite the Bethel House).

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Nov. 11: Holiday.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Tomato juice, hamburger stroganoff on noodles, whole kernel corn, peach shortcake.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Baked chicken legs, dressing with gravy, chopped broccoli, hot roll, orange wedges.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252—a notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 19, 1985, 10 a.m., at the Newry Municipal Office, to consider application for additional liquor licenses from Sunday River Skiway Corporation, P.O. Box 450, Bethel, Maine 04217, of the Sunday River Ski Area, Newry, Maine.

Municipal Officers, Town of Newry 45-46

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MSAD #44—WEEK OF NOV. 11

Monday: Veterans Day (no school).

Tuesday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, potato chips, corn, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg, tomato and onion slice, cheese skice, lettuce with dressing, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Veal pattie and gravy, mashed potato, peas, applesauce spice cake, mixed bread and butter, milk.

Friday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, mixed desserts, hot cinnamon buns, milk.

Notes from the Bethel Chamber of Commerce

The directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday morning at Bethel Furniture Stock.

The chamber directors voted to place a two-inch ad in the Boston Globe ski supplement for November—a cooperative effort with the State of Maine Tourism Department. The supper held Monday evening was highly successful and netted over \$300 for the chamber coffers.

An evening meeting Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. will be held at the Bethel Inn to discuss a group health insurance policy with Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Members of the chamber who toured the GMM manufacturing plant in Berlin were very impressed at the efficiency and productivity of the operation and are enthused about this "clean" industry's move to the Bethel area.

Jane Lapore of the State Dept. of Agriculture will make a presentation to the chamber next Tuesday morning on the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. Agricultural and manufacturing (wood products and area craftsmen) as well as tourism businesses are encouraged to attend. The area may have an opportunity not only to display but to sell products at the fair.

Bill Riley reviewed the workshop he and Rick Whitney attended in Rockport. Topics of special interest to the Bethel chamber were a program of work, membership constituency program, "Business After Hours" social gatherings, membership, fund raising and legal affairs.

Inns and lodges should be sure to have materials for the Boston Ski Show to Sunday River by Nov. 13.

REXFORD A. POWERS

Rexford A. Powers, formerly of Newry, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1985, at the Bolster Heights Health Care Facility in Auburn.

For the past three years, he had resided in the Gardiner area, formerly from the East Andover and Newry area for many years.

Born in Newry, Aug. 20, 1913, the son of Henry and Bertha Burgess Powers. He was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints. He had attended Newry schools.

He had retired from the Army after 20 years and later was employed as a truck driver for 10 years by the Maine State Highway Department before he retired. After retirement, he had worked for the town of Andover for several years.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the Army. He was married in Humphrey, Idaho in 1946 to Wanda Stevens, who died March 18, 1981.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Betty Jean Powers of Tennessee; one step-daughter, Miss Marjorie Dedman of New York; Mrs. John (Judy) Rover of Boise, Idaho; two brothers, Mervin Powers of Harpswell, and Bernard Powers of Newry; one half-brother, Warren Powers of Newry; and one grand-daughter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Meader and Son funeral home, Rumford, with Bishop Valikko Allen officiating. Interment was at the Powers Cemetery, Newry.

OXFORD COUNTY
FLAG BURNING CEREMONY

Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills, hosted its first ever such ceremony, disposing of approximately 200 small and 50 large American flags in the proper manner, on Sunday, Oct. 27.

The service was opened with the advancement of the colors, the flag salute and a prayer led by Chaplain Alanson Cummings. The flag bearers were Leroy Patten Jr. and Herb Lyon, and the color guards were Leland Dunham and Kenneth Hoyt.

Following the inspection of the flags by First Vice Commander Ed Miller, Second Vice Commander Alanson Lovejoy, and Post Commander Andrew Bartlett. Six comrades, led by Sgt.-at-Arms Kovi George, preceded to take them to the burning barrel. They were Brian Strickland, Warren Smith, Leland Dunham, Charles Mason, and Harley Morse.

PDC Ed Roach, State Americanism Chairman, Dixfield, was the speaker. Also present was the Auxiliary's State Americanism Chairman, Jeri Brooks, Bethel. The heads of the county, Charles Mason and Esther Brock, Rumford; John Warner, District Historian, and Carolyn Brooks, were introduced. Three Post Commanders attended as did representatives of the Daughters of Union Veterans, of Bryant Pond. Coffee and doughnuts were served inside the hall.



MEMBERS OF THE BETHEL AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and officials of the Town of Bethel visited the Gamm, Inc. garment factory in Berlin, N.H., last Friday. Gamm will soon be opening a small factory in Bethel. Those on the tour were, left to right, Town Manager Rodney Lynch, Health Center Director Shirley Powell, Gamm owner Greg Monier, Selectman Alden Kennett, Ernestine and Bill Riley, MaryBeth Beyerlein, Selectman Pat Doon, John Beyerlein, plant manager Jeannette Demers, Chamber President Rick Whitney, George Stevens, and Rotary Club President Lennie Shaw.

NLRB dismisses
union charges
against Stowell

The regional office of the National Labor Relations Board last week dismissed a charge against Stowell Products, Inc., of unfair labor practices. The charge was brought by the United Furniture Workers of America, Local #77, claiming the new owners of the Stowell mill, in Bryant Pond, had acted illegally by not hiring union members put out of work when the original Stowell Wood Products was shut down by foreclosure by Casco Northern Bank in July.

NLRB investigator Bob Pulcini told The Citizen he found "insufficient evidence to support the charge."

The union still can appeal the decision. Local president Walter Osgood, who works at Ekco, which is represented by the same union, said he hadn't seen the decision yet.

Following the foreclosure and the reopening two weeks later under new ownership, the union filed two cases with the NLRB: the one against the new owners, and another against the old owners. The latter suit contended that former owner Dexter Stowell had engaged in illegal labor practices by not informing the workers that the mill was about to be closed. (The union was in the process of negotiating a new contract with management at the time.)

Mr. Osgood told The Citizen, "The union has dropped the one against Dexter." But the case could be re-instated at any time, he added.

SEN. MITCHELL'S AIDE HERE

Senator George Mitchell's field representative, Janet Welch, will hold office hours in Bethel, at the town office, this Friday, Nov. 8, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone who would like to bring a problem or question involving a federal agency to Senator Mitchell's attention may meet with Ms. Welch at that time. Those who cannot attend may visit or call the senator's Lewiston office, at 11 Lisbon Street. The phone number is 784-0163.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all the many friends, and family members, traveling near and far to attend the services at Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock.

Extra special thoughts for the R.F.D. #1 owners and staff for closing their establishment in Burt's memory.

The many donations to the Cancer Foundation of Maine, the beautiful baskets, sprays, and other flower arrangements, we appreciated very much.

All the Masons who attended the Masonic services, a very inspirational, moving ceremony, including the bearers, we thank you.

Your kindnesses, phone calls, cards, and prayers will long be remembered.

The Family of Burton L. Newton
Louise L. Newton
Alan Newton
Scott Newton
Lila Thompson
Colleen Bachelder
Clay Andrews.

VIOLET A. NOYES

Violet A. Noyes of Milton Plantation, widow of the late Vinal T. Noyes, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 30, 1985, in Dixfield, at the home of her son, Kenneth, where she made her home for the past nine weeks.

Born at Harmony, Jan. 21, 1915, she was the daughter of Wilfred and Lena Washburn McPherson. She attended schools in Harmony and was later married to Vinal T. Noyes in Dixfield, on Feb. 8, 1932, and made their home there before moving to Milton Plantation, where she was a resident for 30 years. Mrs. Noyes was a member and officer of the Greenleaf Cemetery Association of Milton Plantation.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Evelyn) Jones of LaPorte, Tex., and Mrs. George (Hazel) Newcomb of Livermore Falls; three sons, Kenneth and Vinal T. Jr., both of Dixfield, and Carroll of West Peru; a brother, Roy McPherson of Skowhegan; nine grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Hawthorne Funeral Home, Dixfield, with Rev. Daniel Fenner officiating. Interment was at the Greenleaf Cemetery, Milton Plantation.

EDITH U. ROLFE

Edith U. Rolfe of Norway died Friday night, Nov. 1, 1985, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

She was born in Stoneham, Feb. 14, 1911, the daughter of E.A. and Georgia McAllister. She attended Stoneham and Norway schools and had been employed in local shoe shops and at Wilner Wood Products Co. She was vice grand of Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge; past chief of Lake Temple Pythian Sisters; past grand chief of Pythian Sisters of Maine; past president of State Past Chiefs Association; past president of the Jubilee Association; past regional and imperial department of Nomads of Avradaka; department president of Daughters of Union Veterans of Maine; a member of Hanna F. Richardson Tent, DUV, in East Stoneham; member of Paris Grange; secretary of Norway-Paris Senior Citizens; and a member of the Waterford Senior Citizens. She was married to Wilbur Rogers Jr., who died in 1973. She later married Nelson Rolfe Sr., who died in 1978.

Mrs. Rolfe is survived by one son, Keith Rogers of Norway; one daughter, Shirley LaFrance of Norway; two step-sons, Nelson Rolfe Jr. of Belmont, N.H., and David Davis of Ossipee, N.H.; three step-daughters, Nancy Merrill of Lacombe, N.H., Alice Smith of Lakeport, N.H., and Evelyn Moody of Gilford,

CHAMBER SUPPER A SUCCESS

The happy combination of a tasty supper, delightful entertainment, and an overflow crowd made the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored supper on Monday evening a resounding success.

Bud Sawyer, genial radio personality and master of ceremonies for the evening quickly involved those present with spirited games. The efficient crew of table helpers then brought in the generously filled plates.

Following dessert and coffee an enjoyable entertainment segment featuring Merton Brown, Basil Seguin and Paula Berry coupled with the presentation of a wide assortment of prizes concluded the evening festivities.

Ernestine Riley, general co-ordinator of the benefit affair, expressed thanks and appreciation to the community for support and to Robin Zinchuk, tickets; Marybeth Beyerlein, posters; Bill Riley, advertising; kitchen and dining room staffers including Aline Crockett, George Stevens, Terry Perry, Mac MacMunn, Ellen Whitney, Bernie Wideman, Jean Anton, Bunny MacMunn, John Beyerlein and Gene Kelly. Appreciation was additionally expressed to the Bethel Savings Bank, Casco Bank, Prim's, Locke Mills Marketplace, and the Bryant Pond Village Store for co-operating with ticket sales along with chamber directors Rick Whitney, Wende Gray, and others previously mentioned.

Special gratitude is also offered to the Shop 'n Save grocery chain for providing the guidance, planning, food, prizes, and entertainment all of which were instrumental in the program's success.

MUNDT-ALLEN UNIT

Mundt-Allen Unit #81, American Legion Auxiliary, members are reminded to have their donations for refreshments Friday evening, Nov. 8, at Telstar Regional High School prior to the musical program or to leave them at Brooks Bros. earlier in the day.

DIED

In Dixfield, Oct. 30, Violet A. Noyes of Milton Plantation, aged 70 years.

In Norway, Nov. 1, Edith U. Rolfe, aged 74 years.

In Auburn, Nov. 2, Rexford A. Powers, formerly of Newry, aged 72 years.

N.H.; two sisters, Vira Murphy of Norway and Beatrice Traflet of Norway, and several step-grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held Monday afternoon in the Riverside Annex Cemetery, South Paris.

VETERANS DAY PROGRAM
FRIDAY NIGHT AT TELSTAR

Telstar Stage Productions and the American Legion are presenting a special Veterans Day program Friday night, Nov. 8, at 7:00 o'clock in the Telstar Auditorium. The program will feature music and the spoken word in a tribute to our fighting men and a history of the American flag. The program will be performed earlier in the day for the high school and middle school according to Band Director Harry Davis. Refreshments will be served following the evening performance.

MRS. LINCOLN RETIRES
FROM WATER DISTRICT

On Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. the superintendent and trustees of the Bethel Water District will host a farewell reception for Mrs. E. Louise Lincoln who is leaving the district's employ. Mrs. Lincoln has given the water district over 10 years of dedicated, highly valuable service as trustee, bookkeeper and citizen supporter.

To acknowledge and thank Mrs. Lincoln for her years of service, district customers and friends are invited to a coffee and refreshments reception at the Moses Mason Museum on Monday afternoon, Nov. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
Carolyn A. Sanford Guyette
Nov. 1, 1971 - Oct. 11, 1983

Two sad and lonely years have passed since our Carolyn was called away. She wished no one a last farewell and didn't say goodbye. She was gone before we had a chance to say so long. No more pain on this earth to bear. There was no cure so God called her home. A golden heart stopped beating. God broke our hearts to prove he only takes the very best. We have only her precious memories sprayed with a million tears. Wishing God had spared her for a few more years. The flowers we put upon her grave may wither and decay but the love for Carol who sleeps beneath will never fade away. She is with our savior now and feels no more pain.

Sadly missed and loved.
Mom, Dad, Sisters, Brothers,
Grandparents, Uncle
Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett
Dale Crockett

ANDOVER SOCCER TEAM ENDS
SEASON UNDEFEATED

Andover Elementary School's successful soccer team ended its season Monday, Oct. 28, with a victory over Woodstock, played at Andover. The final score was Andover 4, Woodstock 1.

This capped a season which saw Andover go undefeated in six games. One of those games was a 2-2 tie at the hands of the Telstar Middle School.

Players consisted of fifth and sixth graders who were coached by John Emery on the basics of the game along with good sportsmanship.

Strong performances throughout the season were turned in by such players as Todd Snyder who along with leading the team by scoring seven goals also played outstanding goal throughout the campaign. Others scoring during the year were Jason Standeven, five goals; Jenni Bailey, four goals; Mike Plantier, two goals; David Bishop, two goals; and Suzanne Richardson, Herbie Manning, Jeff Thurston and April Yates, one goal each.

Outstanding defensive performances throughout the season were handed in by Todd Snyder, Suzanne Richardson, April Yates, David Bishop, Scott Spaulding, Tom Morton, and Jon Thurston.

Congratulations go out to Andover's soccer team for a great season. Also many thanks to parents who showed support throughout the season during practices and games.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to the Bethel Fire Department for their prompt and expert help with the fire at our home. A special thank you to Jack and Nancy Dennis and David Fleet for their house-sitting while we were gone. Thank you for being such caring neighbors.

Bryce and Barbara Yates

Recoil Springs • Plugs
Belts • Air Filters
Trimmerline • Tires
Saw Chain • Files
Briggs & Stratton &
Tecumseh parts
Saw chains sharpened, \$2
Bailey's Sharp All Shop
Rt. 28 S. Bethel, Me. 824-2403

ANNUAL SALE & SUPPER
AT WEST PARIS CHURCH
THURSDAY, NOV. 21

The annual sale and chicken pie supper will be held at the West Paris Universalist Church on Thursday, Nov. 21. Sale begins at 2 p.m. The first setting of the supper is at 5:30 p.m.

Committees are: sale chairman, Cynthia Lamb; supper planning, Mary Emery and Martha Day; dining room, Judy McLaughlin and Dixie Inman; supplies, Beverly Dean; publicity, Eleanor Inman.

JOB OFFERINGS LISTED

The following are job openings for Franklin and northern Oxford counties posted by the Maine Job Service.

Assistant manager, secretary, graphic artist, public relations, live-in companion, drafter, paramedic, health aide, babysitter.

Also, physical therapist, assistant medical records director, chief radiologic technician, registered nurse, insurance salesperson, counselor, short order cook/prep person.

Also, clerks, estimator, outreach worker, woodworking instructor, finish carpenter, heavy equipment operator, hand spinner, offset press operator, die cutter/letterpressman, pressman (multi-color), loom fixer, general laborer/weaver.

Also, auto mechanic, heavy equipment mechanic, tractor trailer truck driver, sewing machine operator, prepunch handsewer, four-color stripper, farm worker, trail worker, pipe insulator, chopper.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact your nearest Job Service office. There is one located at 35 Congress St., Rumford, and 522 Lisbon St., Lewiston.

Come in and see our selection of beautiful silk flowers, just waiting to be arranged in a custom design to compliment any room in your home.

The Unicorn Flower Shop and Greenhouses

Bridge St., Bethel, Me. 824-2358

Open Daily 10-6 Sat. 10-1

Teleflora & AFS Worldwide Delivery

Look at these great buys:



2 kitchen sets, \$80 & \$75
1 desk with one drawer, \$40
Bureaus from \$25 to \$110
Floor lamps \$15 to \$30
Metal wardrobe, \$25

Don't miss out on the largest selection of lampshades in the area.

Also, we can ship your parcels UPS.

"The Shop" — pre-owned furniture

Main Street, Bethel, 207-824-2522

Come in and check out our Maine Line Products "Maine Made Gifts."

They make great Christmas presents.

Looking for unique
Christmas Gifts?

We have hand-etched mirrors & mugs with any design you want.
Call 824-2424

Glassy Eyed Productions

Etchings by Sue Grondin & Bob Brown
Rte. 26, Bethel, Maine

PHILCO VCR
SALE!

PHILCO VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER
Model V1004WSL

• 5 function wired remote control
• 14 day/2 event programmer

NOW ONLY
\$329

PHILCO VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER
Model V1320WSL

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• 14 day/4 event programmer
• 5 minute timer back-up

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\$359

PLUS:

With every VCR purchase you get:

- 30 FREE Movie Rentals! (\$90 value)
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- FREE TDK T-120 blank! (\$7.34 value)
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- FREE VCR loaner during first year!

This offer is good while supplies last!

OXFORD HILLS VIDEO

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OPEN UNTIL 8 PM MON.-FRI., 7 PM SAT.

12 Noon Tuesdays
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Main Street
Bethel



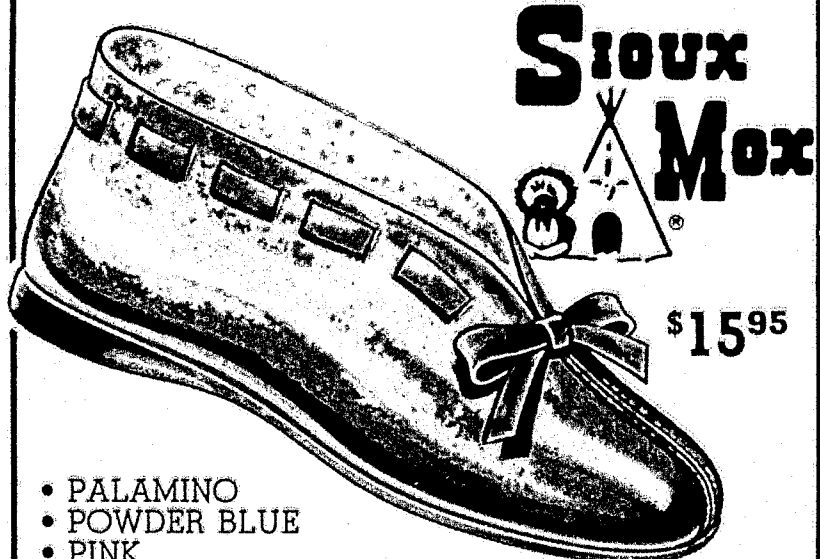
Take a shot at this fast
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thru November
2 individuals for
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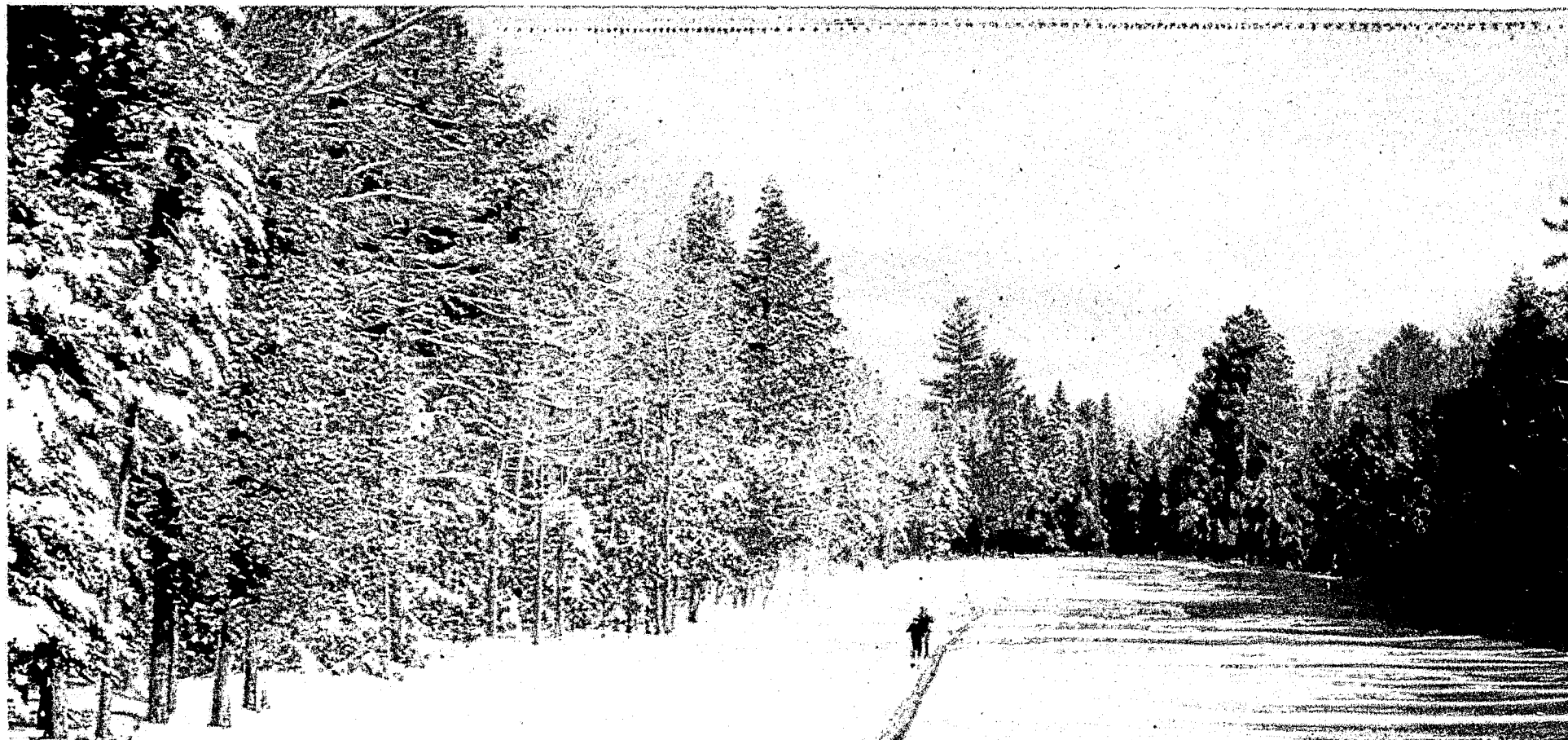
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A publication of *The Bethel* Oxford County *Citizen*

Bethel—it's more than just ski trails

The Bethel area of southwestern Maine is slowly becoming known as a true year-round tourist area, with the best of New England skiing in the winter, cool summers surrounded by ponds and mountains, breathtaking autumns and balmy springs.

But the area is more than a resort area. It is an area of old New England towns, populated by solid, hard-working people, most of whom work, or have worked, in the forests or in wood-related industries.

The heart of the region is the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Hanover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (or Locke Mills), Woodstock (or Bryant Pond) and West Paris, plus nearby Bridgton, Harrison, Waterford and Fryeburg, to the southwest, and Shelburne, N.H., to the northwest.

The economy has developed into a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises as well as a significant community recreation and vacation homes.

In many ways, Bethel is a frontier landmark that symbolizes, with its elegant 19th century architecture, the boundary between man-made beauty and the scenic beauty of the natural surroundings.

It is this blend of natural and man-made beauty that attracts vacationers and residents alike—particularly those who seek a wholesome lifestyle, an opportunity to practice self-sufficiency and enjoy a leisurely, uncommercialized retreat from urban stress.

The Town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada. It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God." Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants, but with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

More than just a pretty face Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students with top-notch education until 1968, when a regional high school—Telstar—was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from Andover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills) and Woodstock (Bryant Pond), in addition to Bethel. The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high calibre is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratory. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has come to symbolize a professional approach to leadership development and interpersonal relationships. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the country, and from foreign countries, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better. NTL, which also has headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street in Bethel.



MOUNTAINS, SNOW, LOTS OF OPEN SPACE, snow, evergreen trees, snow, friendly communities, snow, charming inns, condos, efficiency apartments and bed & breakfast establishments, and snow is what makes the Bethel area such a wonderful place to get away to. And it's just over three hours from the Boston area.

Lots of snow—no crowds

Two of the eight major downhill ski areas in Maine are located in the Bethel area. They are Mt. Abram, with a vertical drop of 1,030 feet and 22 trails, and Sunday River, with a vertical drop of 1,630 feet and 28 trails. Both areas are putting in additional snowmaking and additional condos in preparation for the ski season.

Coupled with the availability of excellent downhill skiing is the equally fine system of cross-country ski trails located at the Sunday River Ski Touring Center, The Bethel Inn Ski Touring Center, Mt. Abram, Akers Ski Touring Center, in Andover, and Carter's Ski Touring Center, in Welchville.

In addition to the commercially operated ski areas, Gould Academy, Telstar Regional High School and the Bethel Outing Club maintain ski teams. Telstar's boys' cross-country team finished this past winter as the number-one team in Class A statewide.

Real wood, no plastic

There are no Holiday Inns, McDonald's Restaurants, or discos in the Bethel area. But there are any number of comfortable and attractive lodgings, campgrounds, and an excellent variety of restaurants, serving everything from hearty breakfasts to light snacks to elegant dinners. There are also a number of taverns with good music and good fellowship.

In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the

Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

More than just ski trails

While the Bethel area has developed a loyal following of skiers who like the spaciousness, the challenges, the beauty, and the uncrowdedness, the Bethel area is not just a winter resort. Spring, summer and fall offer different views of the mountains and the streams and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism. It has a real, solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the traffic snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas. The Bethel area is, and feels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are friendly and interesting.

We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area.



The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109

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Publisher

Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2444

John K. Brown
Editor

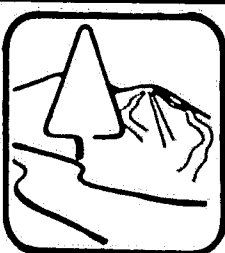
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Karen Hakala - Graphic Artist

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The Bethel Winter Recreation tabloid is one of three tourism tabloids published by Citizen Press, Inc., for summer, fall, and winter. For more information on advertising rates and distribution, contact the office.

Cover photos courtesy of The Bethel Inn and Sunday River Ski Resort.



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Page Two

Bethel Winter Recreation 1985-86



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Area cross-country trails offer spectacular views

Cross-country skiers of all levels of proficiency can find what they are looking for at Bethel area ski touring centers. Right around Bethel, there are groomed trails at Mt. Abram, at The Bethel Inn, and at the Sunday River Inn and Ski Touring Center. There is also good cross-country skiing in Andover, at Akers Ski, and in Welchville (south of Norway), at Carter's Ski Touring. Also, a number of area inns about broad fields so that one can easily ski right from the front (or back) porch.

Here is a tour you might like to try, originating from the Sunday River Inn. In case you're wondering about the Sunday River, it's a short stream that begins in Riley Township at the confluence of a number of tributaries that drain the southeast side of the Mahoosuc Range near the New Hampshire border. The river winds through picturesque farmland on its eight-mile run to the Androscoggin River in North Bethel.

The following route covers six miles and is rated as of moderate to slight difficulty. The following description is excerpted from Karl Beiser's book, "25 Ski Tours in Maine."

The route is unique for the strenuous 4-mile herringbone climb necessary to surmount "David's Drop" on the return leg. However, the trail demands more plain exertion than well-developed technique, and it rewards those who follow it with a long, gradual, pleasant downhill run. There are, however, shortcuts that offer an easier return trip.

Begin the tour by heading northwest on the Inn Loop Trail. Your first objective, Artist's Bridge, is 2 1/4 miles away. At junction #3, turn right to follow American Harrow Trail through mature hemlocks to junction #5.

From here continue northward, to the right, on the Covered Bridge Trail. The route is wide, and an opening on the left offers views back to Black Peak and the entire Barker Mountain ridge.

Monkey Brook Road cuts across the trail about 2 1/2 miles from the start. Beyond it you pass through a brief stretch of woods that soon yields to an open field. The trail meets Sunday River on the other side of a line of trees at its lower end.

Ahead of you, standing side by side, are the Artist's Bridge (probably the most-photographed scene in the Bethel area) and its modern successor. The old wooden structure, built solidly of heavy

timbers, served from 1870 until the mid-'50s, when the size and weight of lumber and pulp trucks dictated that a replacement be built.

For the return trip, the David's Drop trail is reached by backtracking across Monkey Brook Road and bearing right at junction #6. David's Drop veers off to the southwest. You must herringbone up a steep 3/4-mile slope, but the views to the north and west, though always partially obscured by trees, are worth the effort.

The signs warn that this is a "most difficult trail." A skillful skier named David is apparently one of the very few to ever arrive at the bottom still on his feet. Going up, as you will be, it's simply vigorous exercise for anyone who can maintain an efficient herringbone stride.

When you reach the top of David's Drop, turn at junction #7 onto Two-Sled Trail, which heads gently downhill all the way back to the touring center. A crude lean-to near the top offers a sheltered spot to take a breather before the run ahead.

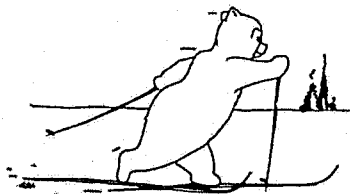
A shorter, alternate route for your return avoids David's Drop altogether. Follow the Covered Bridge Trail back to junction #5 and then continue straight on Jill Poke Trail to Two-Sled Trail. The climb is shorter and less abrupt.

Easier still is the Tote Team Trail, which diverges to the left from Jill Poke at junction #12 after the first brief uphill slope. There are no appreciable hills.

For additional information on this trail and others starting at the Sunday River Ski Touring Center, pick up a trail guide at the center, or get a copy of "25 Ski Tours in Maine."



THE TELSTAR REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL cross-country ski team was the state champ last winter. But, in addition to excellent competitive ski programs, the Bethel area features unhurried, uncluttered recreational cross-country skiing.



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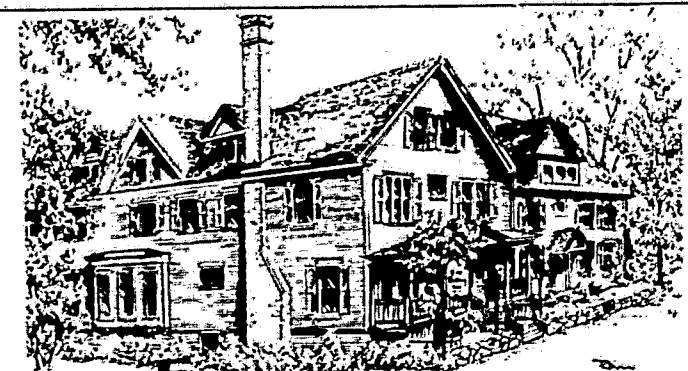
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Bethel Winter Recreation 1985-86

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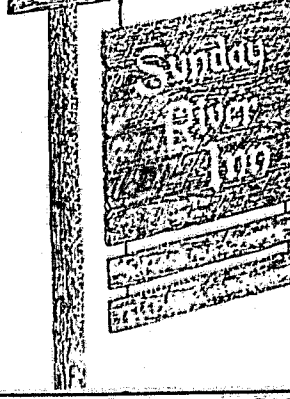
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Sunday River grows rapidly in size and numbers

Sunday River became the fourth largest ski area in Maine and New Hampshire this past summer after a mammoth 1985 \$5.6 million expansion project.

The expansion includes two new chairlifts, seven new trails, 30 additional acres of snowmaking, 76 condominiums, a commercial center with residential condominiums, and other on-site improvements to buildings and grounds. Sunday River has been steadily expanding the resort operations since 1980, and in the past five years a total of \$13.2 million has been invested at the area.

The expansion includes the Fall Line 2,039-foot double chairlift, loading near the existing South Ridge double chairlift. This new double chair will lift skiers 308 vertical feet up the mountain and will be used primarily as a transportation lift to the Barker Mountain slopes and the new North Peak area. The Fall Line chairlift, the first phase of a double/double chairlift, will also serve the new Sundance teaching slope at South Ridge.

The second new lift, the North Peak triple chairlift, servicing North Peak, will be 4,165 feet in length, with a vertical drop of 922 feet. This chairlift will open a new peak and area of terrain to the northwest of the existing Barker Mountain and South Ridge areas. The five new trails at this North Peak will provide consistent fall-line, intermediate trails for the many novices whose ability has surpassed the South Ridge area, but who are not able to confidently ski the upper level intermediate trails of Barker and Locke mountains. The North Peak area can accommodate up to 15 more trails and four lifts, including a steep, north face area, if Sunday River decides upon future

expansion.

The snowmaking system has been expanded to cover two of the new trails off the North Peak triple chairlift, access trails to North Peak and the new Sundance Slope at South Ridge. This additional 30 acres brings Sunday River's total snowmaking acreage to 180 acres—75 percent of the mountain.

A total of six miles of pipe was installed this summer. The system will be served by both the existing Barker Mountain watershed and the newly installed mile-and-a-half pipeline to the waters of the Sunday River.

Other capital improvements at the ski area include a 3,600 square foot maintenance facility, increased grooming capabilities to accommodate the new terrain, trail improvements, refurbishing of the Barker Mountain base lodge, increased parking facilities and area landscaping.

The mountain expansion is complemented by the construction of additional base area lodging. Phase I of the Fall Line Condominium, located adjacent to the new Fall Line chairlift, has 64 one-bedroom units, as well as a central core housing a swimming pool, saunas, whirlpool, common areas and restaurant.

Buildings D and E of the South Ridge Phase II townhouse condominium, have been completed. These one, two, and three-bedroom units all have individual fireplaces and full basements. The townhouses are located at the base of the South Ridge Slopes off the Ridge Run Trail.

Merrill Brook Village, to be located on Brookside Road adjacent to the South Ridge Lodge, will, when completed in January 1986, have 16,000 square feet



THE GOULD ACADEMY SKI TEAM practices and races regularly at Sunday River. The local prep school also maintains its own ski jump, off the Sunday River Road.

of commercial space for restaurants and shops.

The upper level of the Village will have eight one- and two-bedroom deluxe condominiums, with individual hot tubs, saunas and fireplaces. The new restaurants and shops will help satisfy demands for a greater variety of facilities for those Sunday River skiers who do not have automobile transportation, such as bus groups and airline package plan vacationers.

The 1985 expansion was financed through reinvestment of skier-related profits from operations, and funds provided by Casco Northern Bank. Con-

sumer mortgage money will be principally provided by the Bethel Savings Bank. No state or federal grants, guarantees or financing were used for the expansion. The expansion is expected to generate 10 additional year-round jobs at the ski area. The 170 full- and part-time employees contributed to Sunday River's 1984/85 season success.

Sunday River, last season, had its most successful season ever, gaining a 52 percent growth in the number of skier visits over the previous season. The area has taught 2,200 people to ski with its innovative "Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski in One Day" program.

Early season pass sales, calculated as of the second week of September, were up 71 percent as compared to the same time last year. Inquiries and advance individual and group reservations are also ahead of last season.

The reason for Sunday River's success continues to be the area's ability to satisfy the skier by providing consistent snow and ski conditions on a variety of terrain, plus short, fast lift lines, on-slope condominium accommodations, friendly staff, and the Sunday River "Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski in One Day" program.



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Sunday River
Trailside Condominiums



Sunday River is now taking deposits for next year's condominiums at pre-construction prices.

Merrill Brook Village Condominiums
Merrill Brook Village is Sunday River's newest development. The Village consists of one and two-bedroom deluxe condominiums, located at the base of South Ridge chairlift.

Fall Line Condominiums
These one-bedroom, split level, trailside units have full kitchen, bath & deck. Common amenities include a pool, sauna, jacuzzi, recreation room and restaurant.

South Ridge Town Houses
Located on the Ridge Run trail. Each building consists of one, two, and three-bedroom units with full basement.

For more information call or write
Sunday River Ski Resort
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We Do It Better



SPRING SKIING LASTS RIGHT INTO MAY at Sunday River. This trio was snapped last May 1st.



THIS HELICOPTER was busy this fall putting in place lift towers on the North Peak of Sunday River. The new chairlifts were part of this year's \$5.6 million expansion plan at the skiway.

U.S. ski team selects Bethel

Bob Harkins, assistant alpine director of the United States Ski Team, has informed Sunday River Ski Resort that the area will be the site of a women's training camp Dec. 6-9.

Fourteen members of the Women's Training Group, who will be competing on the Nor Am, Europa Cup and World Cup level, will be at Sunday River, coached by Paul Major and Weimer Margreiter. Harkins expects a number of

these women to be members of the 1988 Olympic Team.

Sunday River was chosen over other sites because of its reputation for quality snow conditions early in the season, for the ideal training terrain available on the Monday Mourning trail, and for the warm reception given the team by Sunday River and the Bethel area community in planning for the training camp.

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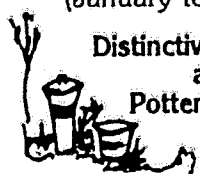
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For more information, please call area code 207-824-2088
or write, Baker's Bed and Breakfast RFD 2 Box 2090
Sunday River Road Bethel, Maine 04217

Hop on a snowmobile; take a trip to Canada

When the energy crunch hit, snowmobilers tended to put their machines away. But during the early '80s, a few diehards shared their enthusiasm and started to reactivate old clubs and organize new ones.

Due to a lot of hard work by the enthusiasts, a trail system has come into existence that can give you endless miles of beautiful riding and beautiful scenery. Just for a starting point, you can leave from Akers Field, on the Branch Road in Newry, and if you go north, you can ride through the Grafton Notch State Park and through to the New Hampshire trails by an interconnecting trail system. And, if you want to, you can end up in Canada.

Going easterly from Akers Field on the same trail will take you to Howe Valley, Andover, Fryeburg, Carthage, and connections with trails to Rangeley and every other place in Maine.

Now back to Akers Field again: you can go to Sunday River, pass the covered bridge and on to Bethel, Greenwood, and all points south.

This trail system is all made possible by the work of the local snowmobile clubs—the Bethel Snow Twisters, Greenstock, Andover Sno Valley SnoGoers, Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club and the West Paris Sportsmans Club (Mollycokett).

Local snowmobilers have a good time—potluck suppers, eating on the trails, etc. But we also do a lot of good things for others. Six to eight clubs every year in February collect money for the Oxford County Association for Retard-

ed Children. In a 10-year period, these clubs have raised over \$100,000 for this cause alone.

For further information about any of the local clubs or the trails they maintain, you can contact the following:

- Bethel Snow Twisters, David Crockett, 207-824-3288;
- Greenstock, George Hayes, 207-875-5085;
- Andover Sno-Valley SnoGoers, Richard Plantier, 207-392-2411;
- Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, June Swan, 207-824-2124.

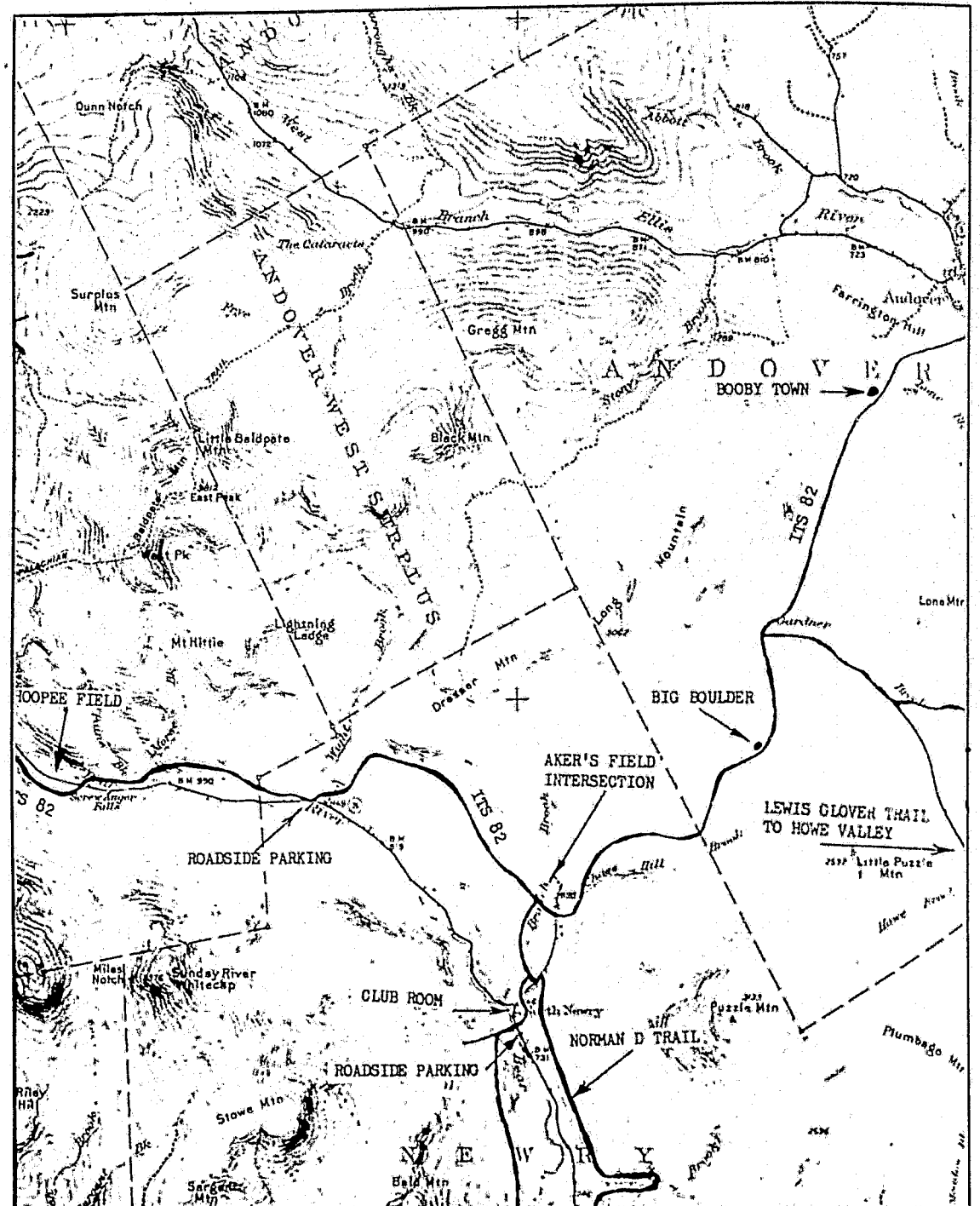
Most of the snowmobile club members belong to the Maine Snowmobile Association, which is our parent organization, protecting us against any legislation that may be harmful to our sport. MSA carries a lot of clout with the powers that be.

Each club appoints a director to go to the MSA meetings so that we can pass along the feelings of club members at these monthly get-togethers.

MSA was organized in 1964, with its primary goal to promote safe snowmobiling. MSA membership bestows the following benefits: up to \$2,000 death and dismemberment insurance 24 hours a day; subscription to the Maine Snowmobile newspaper; MSA Scholarship eligibility; membership card and entry into MSA contests, and an MSA decal. The slogan of MSA is: *Together we trail. Divided we fail.*

Snowmobilers are real people. Come and join us.

By June Swan



THIS IS JUST A PORTION of the trail system maintained by the Windy Valleys Club, of Newry.

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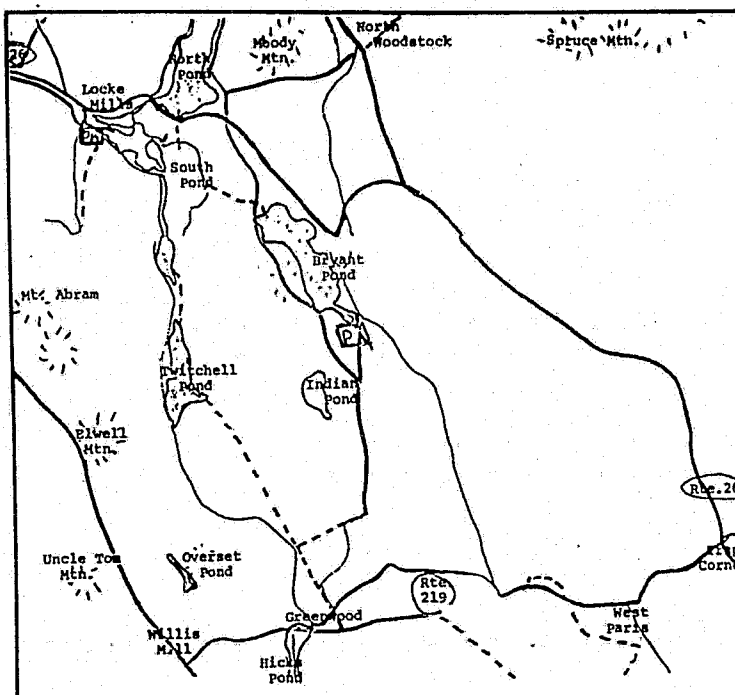




MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE RIDERS at a picnic of the Windy Valleys Club.



MEMBERS AND GUESTS of the Andover Club get ready for a ride.



THE ABOVE MAP shows a portion of the trails of the Greenstock Club.



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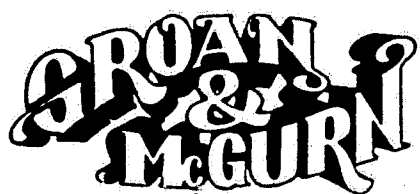
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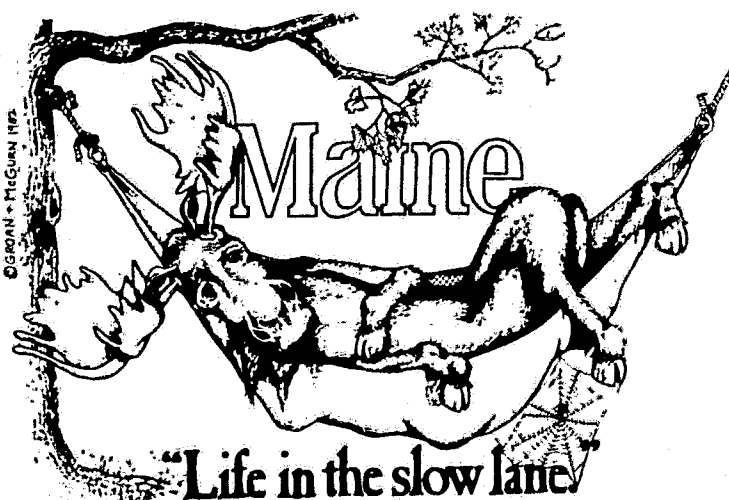
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Mt. Abram installs snowmaking

At Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills—just south of Bethel—snowmaking is the topic of conversation this season.

Skiers are well aware of what Mt. Abram's experienced grooming crews can do with all-natural snow. This season, however, with the new snowmaking system installed this past summer, 40 percent of the trails will already have a deep base of man-made snow before the first big snowstorm hits. Snowmaking will cover intermediate and advanced trails, as well as part of the teaching area.

Mt. Abram's top-of-the-line, air-water snowmaking system is infallibly supplied by water from a 1-acre, 3 million gallon spring-fed pond.

Mt. Abram's reputation for careful grooming is expected to get even better, with more amounts of snow to work with. When there is snow, whether natural, man-made, or a mix, Mt. Abram's crews know what to do with it—and, in any range of winter temperatures. Eight snow-grooming vehicles (a large number in proportion to slope acreage) are always on the

move—packing, making powder, moving and fine-tuning snow with unmatched expertise.

Aside from the addition of a snowmaking capability, also new this year is an additional expert trail connecting Rocky's Run and Fearless Leader. Regular skiers at the mountain will also note new trail names this season. Those formerly identified by letters or numbers now have names. The total number of trails is now 22, five of which are at Duane's Retreat, the beginners' area.

Duane's Retreat is set apart from the mainstream and is recognized to be some of the finest teaching terrain in the Northeast. If you are new to the sport or prefer something less-challenging, these wide, well-groomed slopes are confidence builders.

On the main mountain, intermediates and advanced skiers will enjoy cruising 2½-mile-long Easy Ryder, or testing their fortitude on Rocky's.

A place to learn

The ski school at Mt. Abram is The Learning Place. Under the direction of Rik Dow, The Learning Place ski

school's highly qualified and friendly instructors strive to keep classes relaxed, productive and, above all, fun. A program of classes especially for juniors, racing clinics for juniors and adults and a season-long racing series as well as group or private classes for all levels of ability are available at The Learning Place ski school.

Mt. Abram's established Learn to Ski program has, over the last 10 years, taught thousands of people new to the sport to ski. For this '85-'86 season, a first-time skier pays just \$15 on a non-holiday weekday, or \$20 on a weekend or holiday, and receives equipment rental, a beginner group lesson and a lift ticket to Duane's Retreat. Classes begin at 10:30 a.m.; therefore participants should sign up by 9:30 a.m. in the rental department of the Mt. Abram Ski Shop.

Rent or buy

The Mt. Abram Ski Shop is equipped to meet all the needs of a skier. It is operated and managed by people who ski and who understand ski gear and know clothing. The Mt. Abram Ski Shop has a well-stocked rental department and a service area with modern machines and tools to repair and fine-tune both alpine and cross-country gear.

When you are ready to buy or replace, the Mt. Abram Ski Shop has an excellent product line, including Rossignol and Head skis, Tyrolia and Look bindings, Raichle and Dolomite boots. The clothing lines are Fera, Mother Karen and Skyr, plus a choice and full-range of accessories.

New condos coming

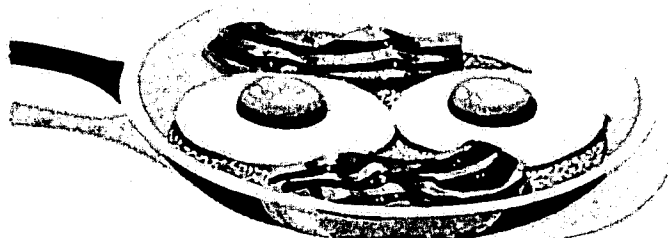
Groundwork has begun for building 72 condo units, to be known as Birch Road Country Homes. Mt. Abram will begin by building approximately 36 units to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1986. It is believed that by building a limited number of units per year, quality workmanship and construction will be assured. The units will be within walking distance to the slopes, with a view, and will sleep 4-8 persons. Pre-construction prices are estimated to be \$39,000 to \$49,000.

Mt. Abram's image is that of a family ski area, low key and unsophisticated, with emphasis on the snow grooming of the ski trails—all for one reason: the skier's enjoyment.



MT. ABRAM SKIERS enjoy short lift lines, excellent grooming of the slopes, and fantastic views. And, new this year, snowmaking on 40% of the trails.

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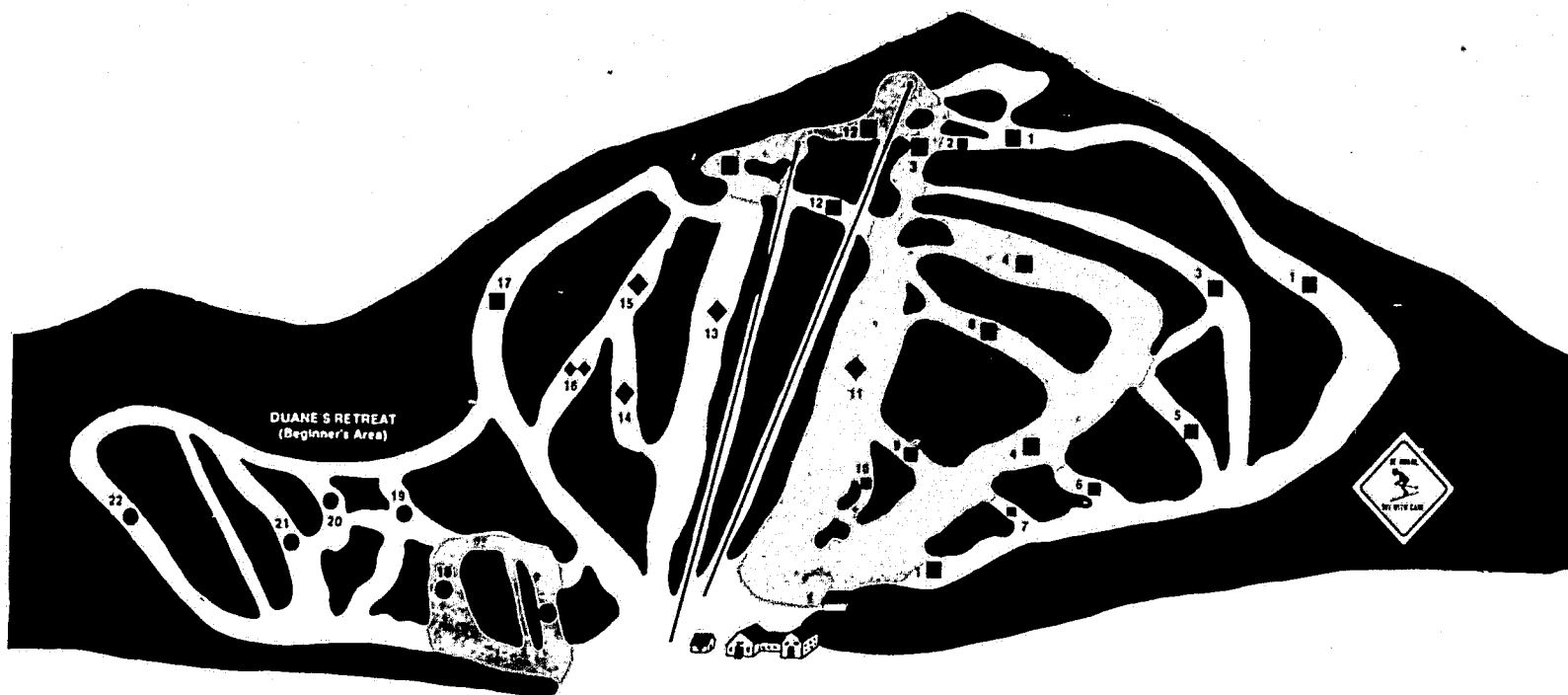
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Local storyteller explains Maine folks through humor

West Paris, just down the road (Route 26) from Bethel, is possibly an unlikely place in which to find one of the state's best-known storytellers, but that's the fact of the matter.

Joe Perham was born and bred in West Paris—a town of 1,400 people—along with a dozen other Perham kids. It took 33 years for all the Perham kids to clear the halls of the local schools, recalls the 52-year-old Perham.

Living on a hill adjacent to the family farm, with a view of the Oxford hills spread out below, Perham finds himself quite comfortable in the attractive mill town he calls home. "I really think West Paris is in the middle of things," he says—"between Sugarloaf USA and Waterville Valley, New Hampshire."

He points out that it is also about midway between Boston and Montreal. "If I'm not at the center of the universe, I don't know who is."

He inhabits this center of the universe with a bunch of characters he's made famous locally through telling stories about them at club meetings and lun-

cheons and dinners, and on record—though he's the first to admit that he hasn't done much to clear out the backlog of recordings (he's done three so far) in his basement. "I don't have a very strong philosophical commitment to selling my records."

The people that he talks about in his tall tales are mostly real people in town. There's Dickie Baker, Billings, Clyde, and Perham's neighbor down the road, dairyman Ole Olson—one of the many Scandinavians who came to the valley to find work in the wood mills.

The local mill—Penley's—also figures prominently in many of Perham's stories, as does another local enterprise, the Trap Corner Store. Most of his tales seem to involve people who have either left the mill or are drinking coffee at the store—which is where Perham regularly goes for a hamburger lunch.

Penley's, if you can believe Perham, is "the home of the world-famous Penley clothespin—the Cadillac of clothespins, as they're known in the trade." Local residents have a more

mundane view of the mill—simply looking upon it as the largest employer in the town.

Billings is one of Perham's characters who worked at the mill until retirement at age 65, at which point he got married. Asked why he waited so long to get married, Billings told Perham, according to the storyteller, "If you find a good woman, she's worth waiting for. If she's not a good one, you don't have so long to live with her."

Billings' bride was not a good one, as things turned out. Yet he took her everywhere he went. When Perham asked him why he didn't leave her at home, Billings was incredulous. "Hell, then I'd have to kiss her goodbye."

While there's some feuding between the sexes in Perham's stories, more typical struggles are between the tourist (usually from Massachusetts) and the local citizen. And Perham's neighbor, Ole Olson, is typical of the unassuming local resident.

Perham loves to tell the story about the Massachusetts tourist who stopped his car along High Street to gaze at the lovely view of Olson's herd of cows in the field. Spotting Olson, he asked the farmer about one particular cow. "How come that cow has no horns?" asked the tourist.

The farmer, good-natured as could be, informed the man that sometimes cows' horns are done away with through genetic breeding, and sometimes they get knocked off by accident. Sometimes, even, farmers cut them off. "But the reason that particular cow has no horns," said Ole, "is because it's a horse."

Another local resident was set upon one day by an irate out-of-state driver when he turned off Route 26 into his driveway without so much as a signal. "Why don't you signal before you turn?" stormed the out-of-stater. "Why should I," shot back the local, "I always turn here."

Perham explains that the two stories indicate the essence of Maine humor,



HE LIKES PERFORMING HAMLET, but local storyteller Joe Perham also enjoys telling tales about his neighbors, such folks as Dickie Baker and Ole Olson, residents of West Paris.

which is, "The ability of the character to put everybody down on his level, and at that level he wins."

"The ability to seize success out of calamity," is another way he defines a Maine humor story. Added to that is a marked prejudice against people "from away."

Most of the punch lines are gentle. Dry, is the way Perham explains it. "Maine humor is very, very dry. It's very oblique."

As an example, he offers the story told by Holman Day, one of the earliest practitioners of Maine humor, about himself when he was traveling out west in the days before the telegraph. He received a letter from a friend of his back home in Maine informing him that

his house had burned down and that the local authorities had put a plaque up on the ruins.

"What does the plaque say?" inquired Day in an urgent letter.

Two weeks later the mailed reply came to him: "The plaque reads, 'Greenville, eight miles.'"

Where do such stories come from? Many come, literally, out of the mouths of West Paris residents—friends Perham chats with at the counter of the Trap Corner Store or in front of the post office in the village. "I'm a listener," says Perham, "and a lot of it gets incorporated."

Neighbor Olson is one he listens to a lot. "Ole Olson has a great sense of humor, but I've never used any stories he's told me."

"And he's never bought one of my records. Says all he cares about is taking care of his cows."

Aside from listening, Perham is also Continued on Page Eleven

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humor



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MAINE HUMORIST

Continued from Page Ten
a reader of folklore, which is not sur-
prising since he spent 27 years as a high
school English teacher. "My interest
was as an English teacher, studying
humor and seeing what it could do."
He found that some forms of humor
have universal application. For exam-
ple, he found that stories from poor far-
ming areas of the south fit in culturally
with the farming and logging society of
western Maine. "(That sort of) provin-
cial humor fits an area like Maine,
somewhat isolated, insulated,
eccentric—highly individualized. What
people say isn't dictated by social
pressure."

Joe Perham keeps busy filling speak-
ing engagements throughout New
England, as well as donating time to the
area schools to talk with students about
folklore and humor. He also hires out
as a tour guide, of sorts, giving talks
before busloads of visitors staying at
local hostleries. He says of these latter
audiences: "It takes awhile to educate
them as to what Maine humor is. They
expect you to put on the Maine accent."

He points out that the humor of in-
terior Maine is different from the Down
East humor of coastal Maine, populariz-
ed by Marshall Dodge and Bob Bryan
of "Bert and I" fame.

This is not to say that he doesn't tell
his stories without a Maine accent. He
does. In fact, in his story about a
75-year-old farmer in Gilead, Maine, on
the New Hampshire border, he goes to
great lengths to explain that the farmer's
farm was on "the Evans Notch Road"
(pronounced as in "wood"). When the
surveyors came to re-survey the "road,"
they found that the old man's farm was
actually in New Hampshire—not in
Gilead at all. "I thank the good God
Almighty," exclaimed the oldtimer. "I
never could have stood another of them
Maine winters."

Joe Perham wasn't always a
storyteller. (He eschews calling himself
a comedian. "I'm not a humorous per-
son. I'm a student of humor. I think of

myself as an interpreter rather than a
funny person.")

But he was always able to get up and
talk before an audience, even in high
school and college. "I played baseball
and basketball with the best of them,
but I excelled in public speaking."

In college, Colby, he also excelled on
the stage. Willy Loman ("Death of a
Salesman") and Hamlet were his two
favorite roles. "I still remember most of
the lines," he says.

From there it was a natural progres-
sion to play the actor, even the comic
actor, in front of his classes of high
school students. "I didn't feel comfort-
able unless the kids laughed at least
once during the period."

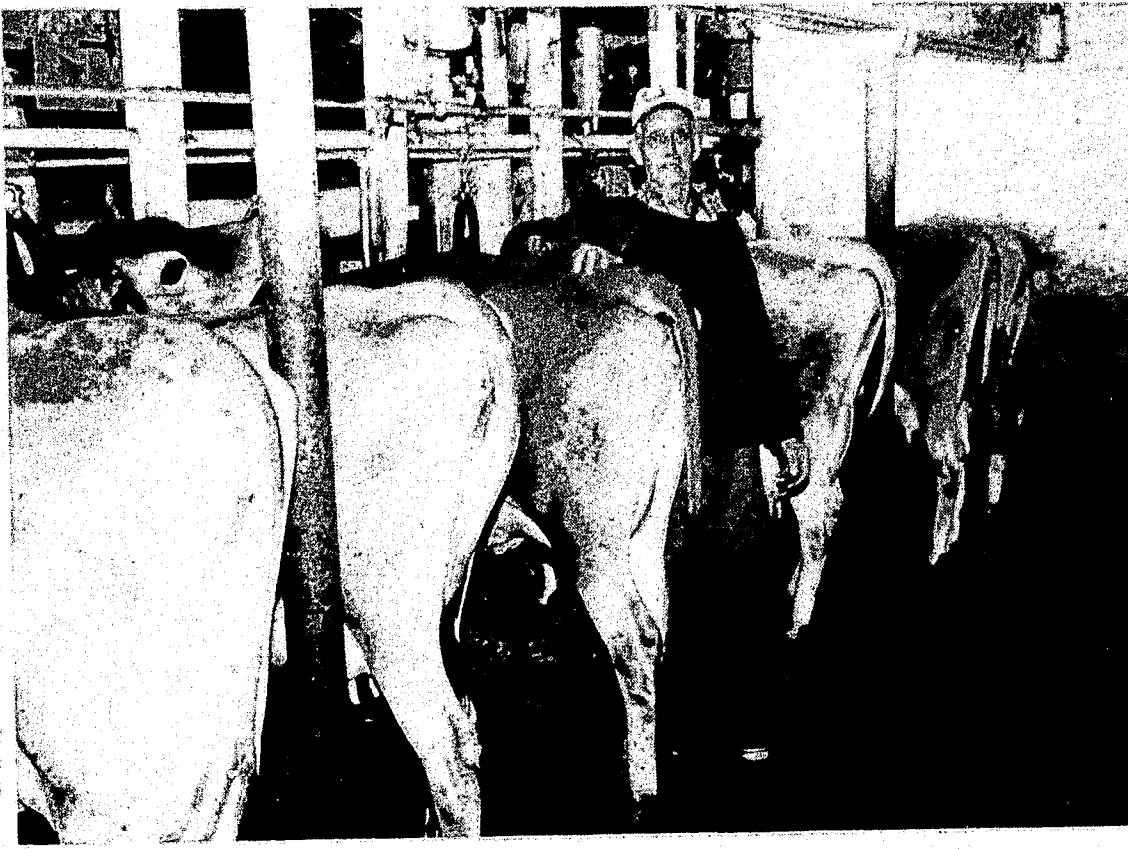
From classroom lectures he expand-
ed his speaking activities to encompass
literary talks before women's groups,
and from there he began entertaining
at businessmen's luncheons and din-
ners. "The interesting thing about the
work is the variety of the audiences,"
he says.

And he enjoys it. "I find a lot of per-
sonal justification in doing humor. I get
as much satisfaction amusing someone
as inspiring them. I know life requires
some pretty severe disciplines, but I
prefer to deal with life informally."

As do his characters. Such as Clyde,
who, according to his creator, "may be
a few bricks short of a load."

Clyde, being known for his dim-
wittedness, was made sport of by one
of the town jokers, who used to always
play a game with Clyde, holding out for
him two coins—a nickel in one hand
and a dime in the other—and inviting
Clyde to take the coin he thought was
most valuable. Well Clyde always
chose the nickel, because it was bigger.
Another townsman came up to him
one day and said, "Clyde, don't be
stupid, take the smaller one. The dime
is worth twice as much as the nickel."

Clyde responded: "But if I choose the
dime, he'll stop playing the game."
Clyde is a good example of a Perham
hero: "the Maine farmer (who) rises to
any occasion with a comment that



JOE PERHAM'S NEIGHBOR, OLE OLSON, has a great sense of humor, according to Perham. "But I've never used
any stories he's told me, and he's never bought one of my records. Says all he cares about is taking care of his cows."
makes him the winner."

He offers one more example: Back
during the Depression, the WPA had a
project in town to dig a huge hole in
which the agency planned to build a
gymnasium. One local, looking at the
hole getting bigger each day, asked a
man helping on the job what the hole
was going to contain. "We're going to
bury all the damn fools in there," the
worker told him. The local responded:
"Who're you going to get to cover them
over?"
Someone from West Paris most likely.
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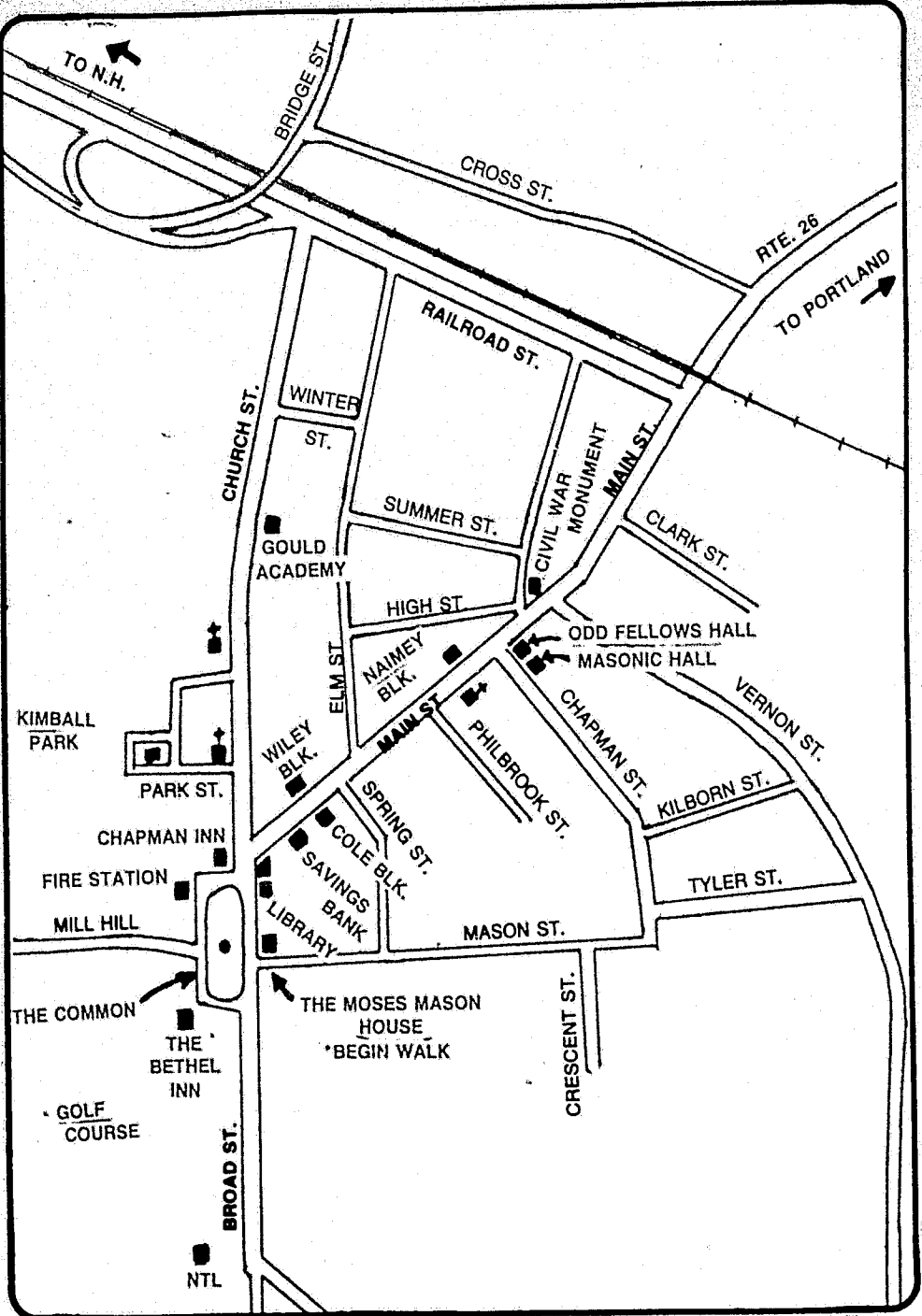
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Bethel Winter Recreation 1985-86

Page Eleven



Take a walk

What to do when you're done skiing, or ice fishing, or snowmobiling? If you're feeling like you want to spend a pleasant day right in town, consider the following walking tour of historic sites in Bethel Village. The tour starts at the Moses Mason House on Broad Street. (See map.)

The Moses Mason House dates from 1813 and was the home of Dr. Moses Mason—physician, teacher, postmaster and public servant. The Federal period house is now a museum, restored by the Bingham Foundation and furnished, through local contributions, by the Bethel Historical Society. Continue the tour by walking in a southerly direction, left on Broad Street.

The Broad Street houses are distinguished by a variety of architectural features, as well as by their overall New England character, dating from the mid-to-late-19th century. Broad Street was once popularly known as Straw Street, as three of its residents, including Dr. Mason, married sisters—the Misses Straw. Continue along Broad Street.

The National Training Laboratory (NTL) center. The large estate at the end of

Broad Street is now the summer headquarters of this behavioral training organization. The main building was once the home of Dr. John Gehring—one of the pioneers in the treatment of nervous disorders. The modern dining hall and dormitories were added by NTL. Return to the Common, passing on the left side of Broad Street.

The Bethel Inn. This side of the Common has been the site of three hotels during the town's history. The present inn was built in 1913. It is open during the summer, offering golf, tennis and swimming, and in the winter for x-c skiing.

The Common. Once the center of village life, the Common was the gift to the town of Eleazar Twitchell, one of the first settlers. The Common was once fenced for cattle, but has, for most of its history, been a park. The fountain was newly built in the fall of 1984, replacing one built in 1896. A monument commemorating Bethel's war dead stands at the northerly end of the Common.

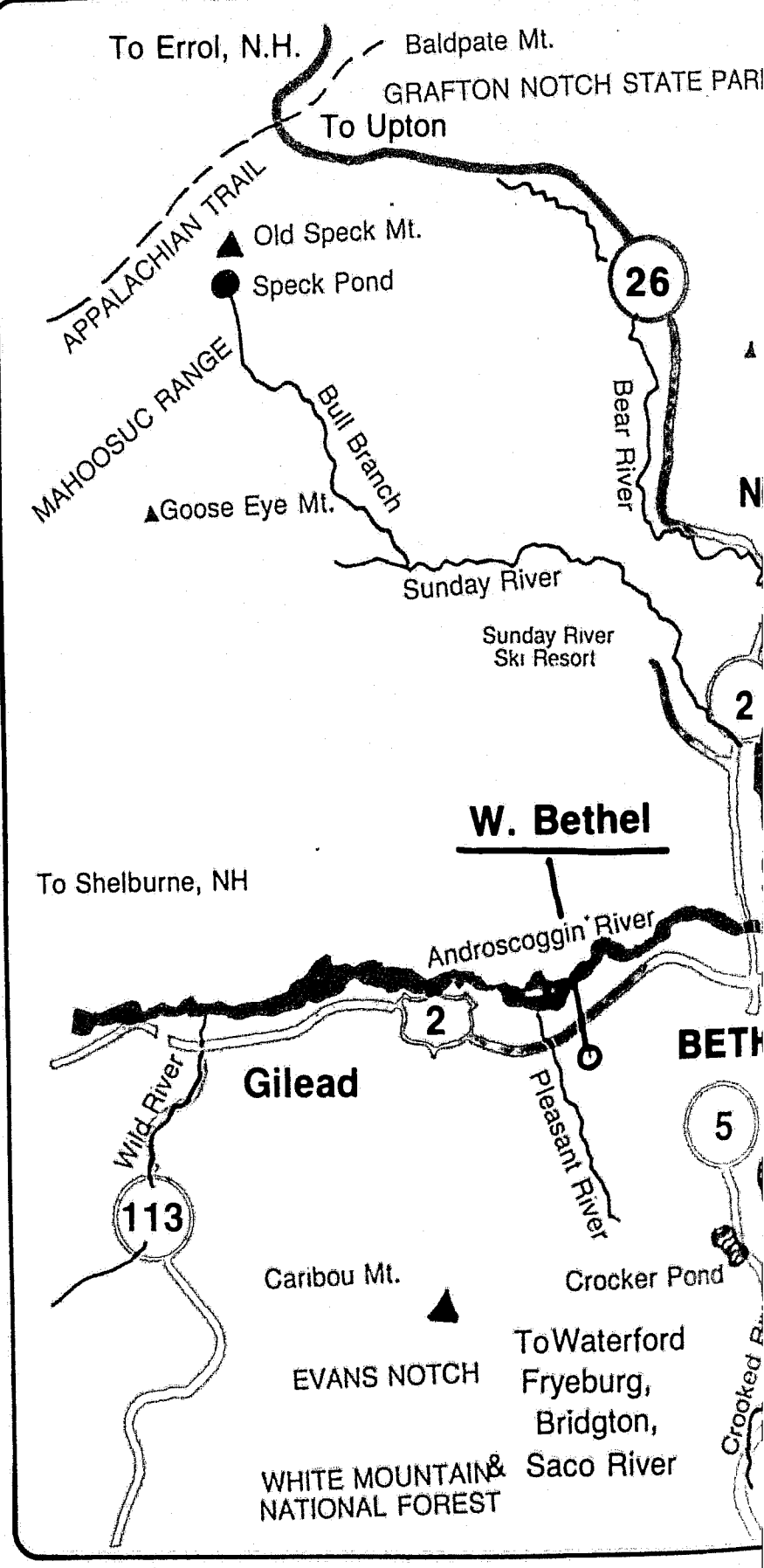
The Bethel Opera House is now condominiums, but it used to be a restaurant, and before that, a store and a public hall.

Continued on Page Fourteen

Your Guide

Winter Calendar of Events

- Nov. 13, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 30: "The Sounds of Broadway." Musical review with songs from many memorable Broadway shows. At The Bethel Inn, 8:30 p.m. \$7 (\$5 for seniors and students, or for people dining at the Inn.)
- Nov. 15: Fall sale and lunch, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. Crafts, white elephants, food table.
- Nov. 16: Bethel Fire Department's annual Hunter's Breakfast, at the Bethel Fire Station. Starts before dawn.
- Nov. 16: Opening Day at Sunday River Ski Area. Skiers' homecoming.
- Nov. 20: Thanksgiving Dinner for the elderly, at the West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel, beginning at 5:30. Sponsored by the youth fellowship.



our Guide To The Bethel Area

of Events

16: Bethel Fire Department's annual Thanksgiving Dinner, at the Bethel Fire Station, 5:30 p.m. Starts before dawn.
16: Opening Day at Sunday River Ski Resort.
20: Thanksgiving Dinner for the area, at the West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel, at 5:30. Sponsored by the fellowship.

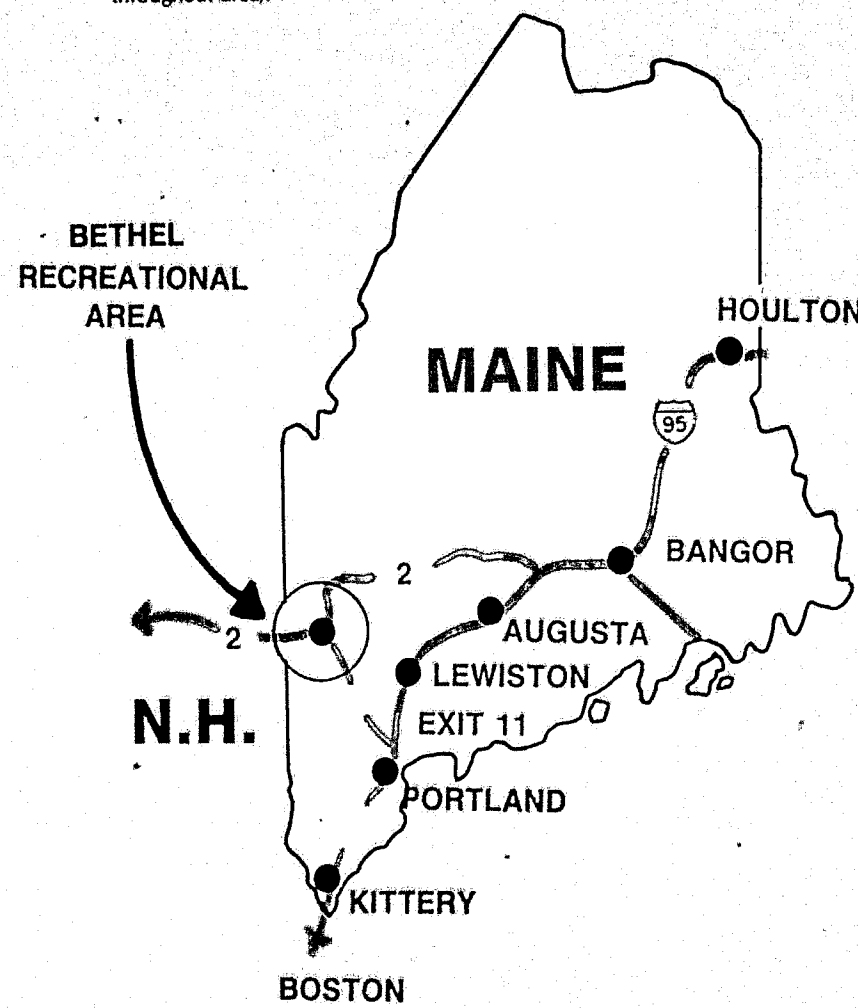
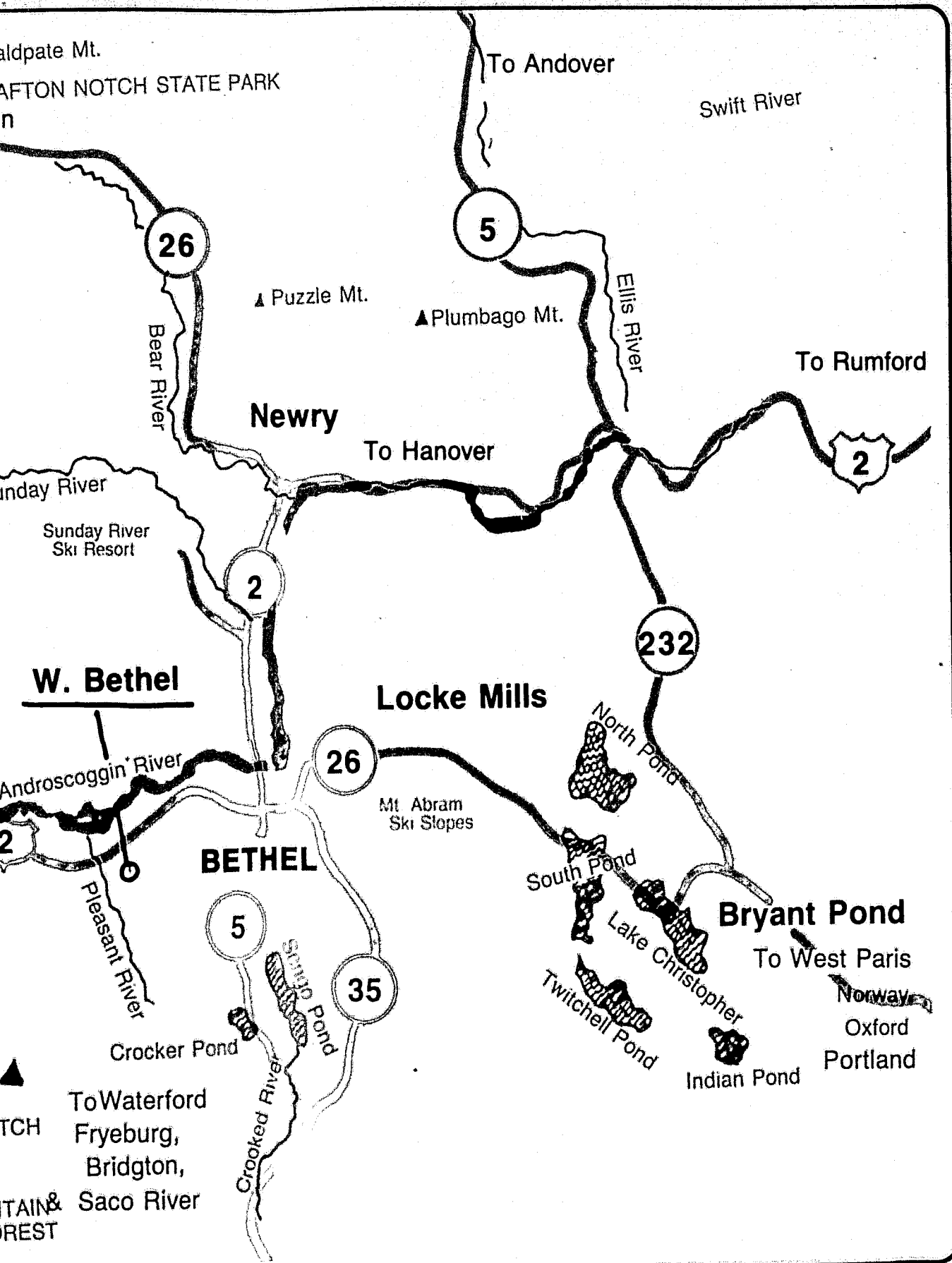
Nov. 28-Dec. 1: Thanksgiving free turkey dinner, and Jack Frost Demo Days; all at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Nov. 27: Thanksgiving Eve Service, at Our Lady of the Snows Church, Rte. 26, Bethel. (Check local paper for time.)
Nov. 30: 1st Annual Fall Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast, held at the Gould Academy dining hall, all morning. Proceeds go to the Bethel Area Health Center's building fund.
Dec. 1: Christmas Advent wreath-making and potluck supper, Locke Mills

Union Church, beginning at 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 14: Gary and Edna Welborn providing special services on "The Family" 7 p.m. nightly, 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. on Sunday, at the Bethel Gospel Center, Rte. 26, Bethel.
Dec. 1-31: Learn to Ski; during Ronald McDonald Month, at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Dec. 7: Weather Seminar: TV weather personalities at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Dec. 7: International Christmas Fair, 1-4 p.m., and goodie walk. West Parish

Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel.
Dec. 9: Choral Christmas Concert, Gould Academy choir and community voices. West Parish Congregational Church, 7 p.m.
Dec. 14-19: Gould Ski Camp, Sunday River Ski Resort.
Dec. 15: Christmas Party for children at the Lions Den, Main Street, Bethel, noon.
Dec. 15: Bethel Gospel Center's Sunday School Christmas program, 6 p.m.

Third week of December: Christmas Tree lighting on the Bethel Common, and Christmas decorating contest.
Dec. 17: Rotary Club's senior citizen Christmas dinner, American Legion hall, Vernon Street, noon.
Dec. 18: Christmas dinner, Women's Circle, noon, Locke Mills Union Church.
Dec. 21-22: Winter Solstice; stargazers' delight at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Dec. 22: Sunday School program, Locke Mills Union Church.
Dec. 22: The Living Nativity, presented on the Bethel Common; two performances during the evening.
Dec. 24: Christmas Eve services, 7 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church; time to be announced at the Locke Mills Union Church.
Dec. 25: Ski with Santa, at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Dec. 31: Watch night service at Bethel Gospel Center, 8 p.m. until midnight; films, food, fellowship.
Jan. 1: Champagne Cup, at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Jan. 9-12: Bowdoin College Race Days: collegiate jamboree, at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Jan. 5-10, 12-17: College Escape Weeks, Sunday River Ski Resort.
Jan. 18-25: Week of Prayer for Christian Unity; see local paper for places and times.
Jan. 25-26: Sunday River Demo Days.
Feb. 7-9: Gould Academy Parents' Weekend.
Feb. 8-10: Gould Academy Winter Carnival.
Feb. 8-16: Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week (exciting events throughout area).

Feb. 19: Stan Fox Cup citizen race, 1:30 p.m., at the Sunday River Ski Touring Center.
Feb. 22: Heritage Day, at the Bethel Historical Society, Moses Mason House (corner of Mason and Broad streets, Bethel).
Feb. 22-23: The Ski Rack Demo Days.
March 1-2: Spring Festival Weekend at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, including relay races, junior and family slalom competition, costume parade; 2nd annual Bob Cole cross-country race.
March 8: Langlauf citizen race, 1:30 p.m., at Sunday River Ski Touring Center.
March 1-31: March Madness Month at Sunday River, including Coke Snow Caper, Mardi Gras, New England Patriots Weekend, Rites of Spring, Easter sunrise service and egg hunt.
March 29: Pole, Paddle and Paw Race (for April fools), 1:30 p.m., at Sunday River Ski Touring Center.
Easter: Sunrise Service at the top of Paradise Hill, Bethel, sponsored by the Bethel Clergy Association; breakfast location to be announced.
April 1-30: Fun in the Sun, including outdoor barbecues, concerts, tanning contests.
May 1: Ski Maynia—free skiing at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Last Sunday of each month: Christian film at the Bethel Gospel Center.
Every Friday night from Dec. 20: Torchlight cross-country skiing, 7:30-9 p.m., at Sunday River Ski Touring Center.
Throughout the season: This is Mt. Abram's 25th Anniversary season and special events will be coming up throughout the winter to celebrate the milestone.



TAKE A WALK

Continued from Page Twelve

Fire Station: One of the newer public buildings in town, the fire station was built in 1965. It replaced a large frame building known as The Block, which had housed a store, two apartments, community room, offices, and the fire department, at various times. From the Common, proceed in a northerly direction along Church Street.

The large house on the corner of Church Street and the Common was at various times a store, a summer hotel, and, for many years, the summer home of Dr. William Rogers Chapman, whose accomplishments in the musical world brought some well-known musical personalities to Bethel. The building is now the Chapman Inn and is a year-round bed and breakfast establishment. The houses along Church Street were built during the mid-to-late-19th century.

The Church of the Nazarene now occupies the building built in 1853 by the Universalist Society. Memorial windows

are a more recent addition.

Park Street, off Church Street, leads to Kimball Park, which was developed in the 1860s by Ira C. Kimball.

The West Parish Congregational Church was built in 1847. Cross Church Street and follow the sidewalk in front of Gould Academy infirmary to Elm and High streets.

Gould Academy: Now a private preparatory school, Gould was founded in 1836 as a village academy. Through a series of generous contributions, the campus took on its present appearance in the middle years of this century. Follow High Street to the Civil War Monument.

The vacant lot to the right once contained an old jail known popularly as The Lock-up. Tramps and other wanderers were allowed to spend the night there.

The modern Casco Bank building, built in 1968, stands on the site originally occupied by Bryant's Market, operated by four generations of Bryants.



CUB SCOUTS hold a mini-carnival on the Bethel Common each winter.



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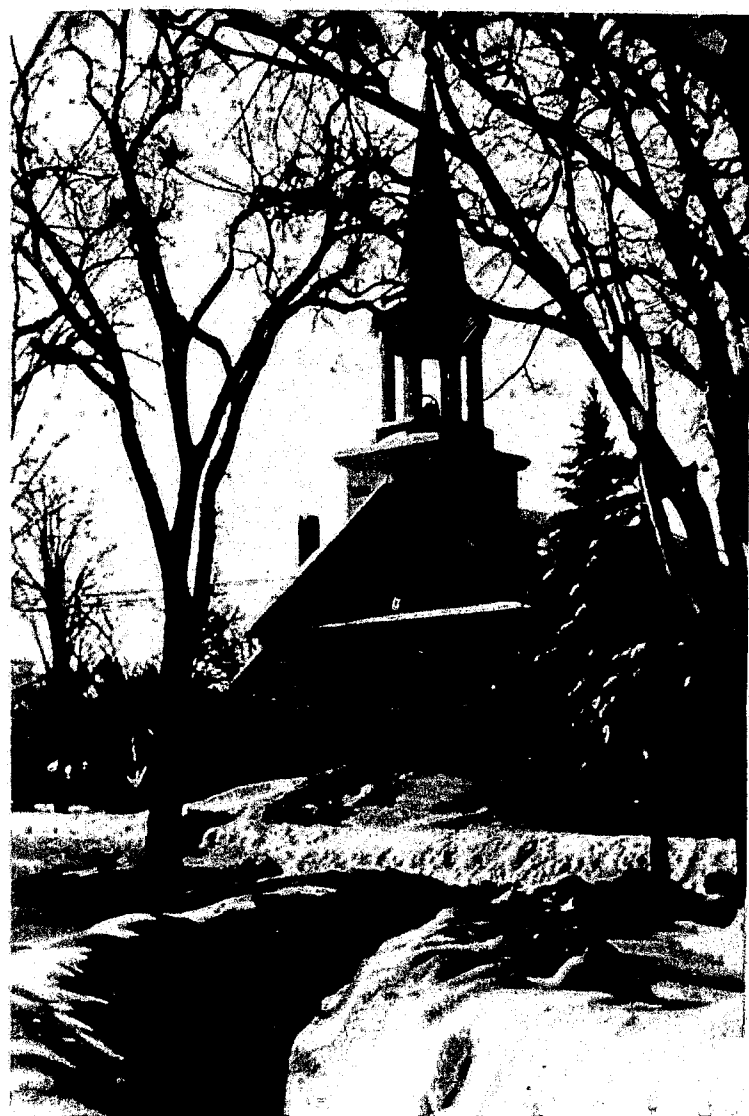




Bethel Savings Bank's new building, built in 1974, occupies a site where there was a store, the post office and a laundry. Cross the street. The Wiley Block has been the local drug store, under different names, for many years. It was also a post office location. The Edelweiss building is a replacement of an earlier commercial building. On the downstairs store, there are apartments upstairs. Cross back to the post office corner on Main Street and the street. The unique double building on the corner was built in the mid-1800s. The structure has been a store, and a home and office; the brick building has been a shop, an artist's studio, a dance theater, and now a law office. Continue down Broad Street. The Bethel Library building is a combination of two structures, the wall between them is a law library. The present section was built in the 1930s. Other interesting walks and places drop in to the Moses Mason and talk with the people of the Historical Society.

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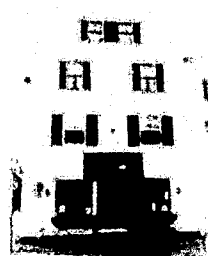
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There's eggs in them thar hills

While the hills of western Maine are best known for their timber and their ski slopes, the area is also very productive agriculturally.

When colonists first settled the area in the late 1700s, they settled along the Androscoggin River and farmed the fertile riverbank soils.

In time they moved to higher ground, to keep their homes from being dampened by spring floods, but the farms continued to produce excellent crops and pasture.

Today, there are still five active dairy farms in Bethel, a number of sizeable

potato farms, lots of smallish cornfields (producing awfully sweet corn), many apple orchards, and two poultry farms. There's Raymond and Beatrice Bucks' poultry farm, on the Middle Intervale Road; and there's Roberts' Poultry Farm, on Route 2.

Begun by Stan Roberts, originally of Mexico, Me., in 1945, the farm is now owned by his daughter and son-in-law, Suzy and Frank Harrington.

Their laying hens, at last count, numbered about 48,000 birds. Another 15,000 to 18,000 are growing to laying size at any given time.

With each layer producing an average of 6.7 eggs per week, the farm obviously produces a lot of eggs. But, as Mrs. Harrington says, it's just a small farm, as poultry farms go. DeCoster Farms, of nearby Turner, Me., has three million birds. It's the largest producer around.

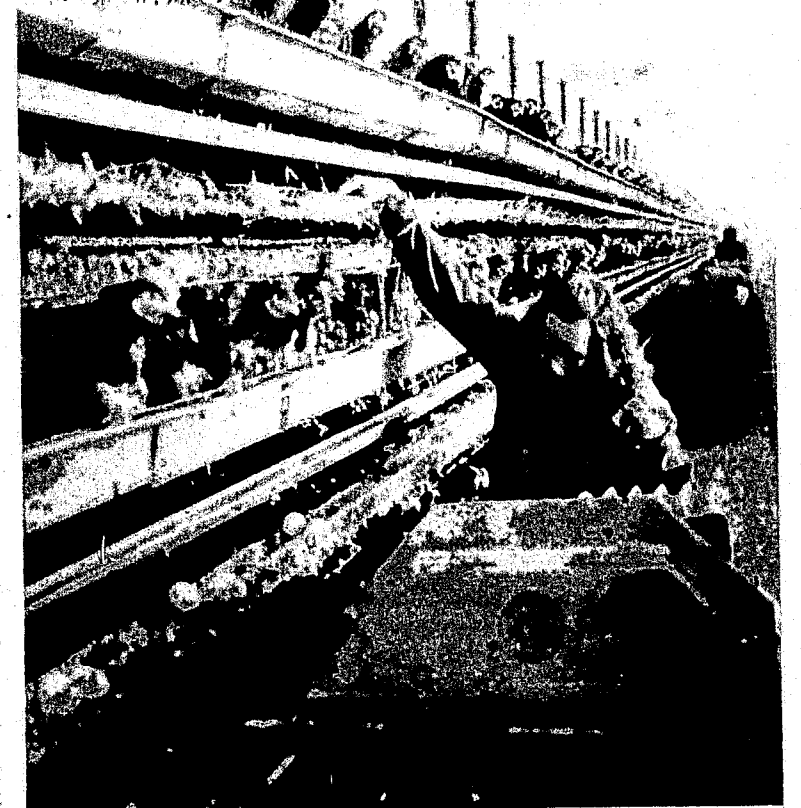
Still, Stan Roberts is proud of the way his farm has developed. Having lived through the Depression, he was used to hard work. Now in his 70s, he still gets out and helps in the hen houses.

The hen houses have been modernized over the years. Whereas the hens used to be allowed to wander freely over the floor and drop their eggs wherever they chose, the newest henhouse on the property keeps the hens caged—two per cage—and their eggs drop into wire baskets, where they are collected everyday by women who push carts up and down the rows of caged hens.

Stan Roberts says, "If you use the old methods you can't compete."

Mr. Roberts has nothing but disdain for those people who raise a fuss about keeping birds caged their entire lives, and daughter Suzy Harrington points out that since the birds know no other lifestyle, they adapt to it.

Being in such close proximity, and living in an environment where food, water, heat and light are all controlled, they become skittish over any changes. The hens jump around in their cages when a jet goes by (especially if it breaks the sound barrier) or when a coyote



WOMEN MAKE THE ROUNDS of the henhouses each morning, collecting the eggs from the 48,000 laying hens.

howls. And they'll peck to death a neighboring hen if it looks different—for instance if the color or shape of the bird is different. "A chicken is the most prejudiced thing," says Mrs. Harrington. The sharp ends of the hens' beaks are clipped off at eight days in order to hold

down the damage done by pecking one another.

The hens are purchased as day-old chicks from a hatchery. Roberts Poultry Farm buys a hybrid species called "sex links," which grow to be a five to

Continued on Page Seventeen

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For more information and a catalogue write or call: Robert Stuart, Director of Admissions, Gould Academy, Box 860 Bethel, Maine 04217, (207)824-2196

EGGS

Continued from Page Sixteen

5½-pound bird.

At 24 weeks, the hens begin to lay, and they will continue laying eggs at a good rate for about one year. After that production falls off, and the birds are shipped off to places like Campbell soup. The farm will also sell them to anyone who wants them for soup. (They don't make good fryers.)

After the eggs are picked up each morning, they are either immediately packed for shipment (some going as far away as California), or they are sent down to the egg house for candling and sorting. There, deft-fingered women check for cracks and blood spots and sort the eggs into their appropriate sizes.

Roberts Poultry Farm, along with Bucks Poultry Farm, supplies many of the local stores. And this is a big plus for local consumers, who don't have to eat eggs produced by big conglomerates. As Mrs. Harrington notes: "We've got an advantage: we're still hand-packing. It keeps the quality up."

Another thing that keeps quality up locally is refrigeration. "What happens from the hen to the store is real important to the quality of the egg," says Mrs. Harrington. Heat is the biggest factor in spoiling the freshness of an egg. She notes that consumers can gauge freshness by observing the size of the air cell in the bigger end of the egg. The smaller the air cell, the fresher the egg and the better the quality.

Aside from selling eggs, the farm sells potatoes, bird seed and hen manure, of which they have plenty. "It's a good idea to put hen manure on your lawn," Mrs. Harrington says, "especially if you like green grass."

Lots of local folks like green grass, and lots buy hen manure at the farm.

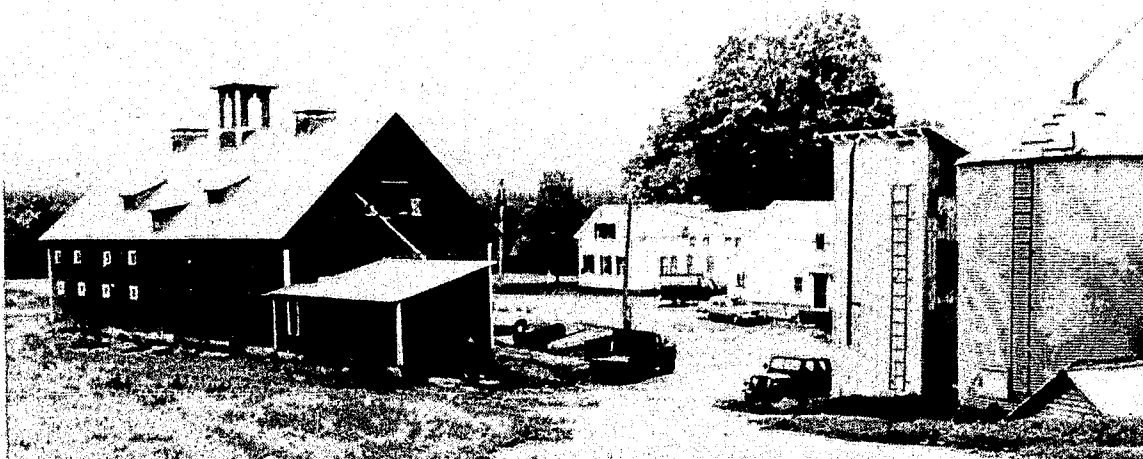
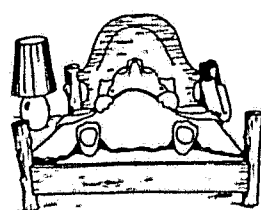
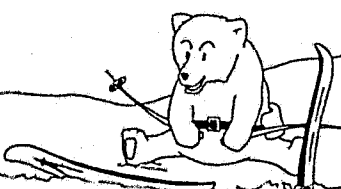
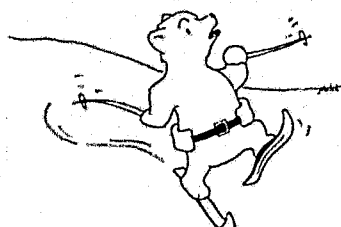
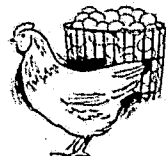
The farm owners also spread the manure on their own lush fields, and rent out manured garden plots to local gardeners each summer.

Looking at the operation overall, Mrs. Harrington says, "We're small, but we're paid for. It's getting so the small farmer can hardly survive. You can't control your profit margin because you can't

control the cost of supplies."

The owners try to control the cost of supplies to some extent by grinding their own feed. They purchase the raw corn, soy, salt, baking soda and peanuts and grind it together in their own mills to produce a carefully balanced diet for the hens.

Roberts Poultry Farm celebrated its 40th anniversary this past May, and will probably still be producing fresh brown eggs 40 years from now.



A PORTION OF ROBERTS POULTRY FARM, off Rte. 2, Bethel.

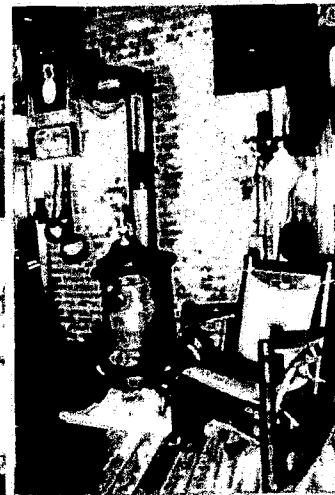


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Bethel Winter Recreation 1985-86

Page Seventeen



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A local teacher recalls life in a 1-room schoolhouse

While we hear stories about "The Little Red Schoolhouse," which is deeply ingrained in Maine nostalgia, it is like the buffalo and the horse-and-buggy—a dim historical memory.

In days past there were numerous one-room schoolhouses scattered throughout the hills of Maine, and they were serving the needs of Maine youngsters until not too many years ago.

They were of a pattern: clapboards on the outside, with a row of high windows on two sides, and two separated toilets on the back.

The weather-beaten one-room schoolhouse is now a thing of the past, thanks to schoolbuses, but here is one

teacher who remembers the pot-bellied wood stove, the long black stovepipe that ran the length of the room, and the graduated seats (because ages ranged from a precocious five up to 14, and the older ones sat in back while the younger sat toward the front.)

There were two entry rooms, one for the stove and the other for coats. Just inside at the left was a shelf that held a water pail and one wash dish; to the right there was a small cupboard, a few old wall maps and a picture of George Washington.

Fill the room with children and you have the background of my first years of teaching.

School began in August, and I had just turned 18. I lived at my father's home and walked three miles to school each morning, built my fires, cleaned my floors after teaching for the day and walked home at night. Sometimes in winter I went cross-country, on skis.

My wages were \$16 a week. In the second year my salary was the same, and I paid \$5 a week for board and room. But I could buy a good pair of shoes for \$3.

The old schools required much work, but I wouldn't give up one day of having taught in a one-roomer. The experience I had there gave me an understanding of the full scope of a youngster's growth.

Another thing about the one-roomer was, when the higher grades were reciting, the younger children listened and learned from them. With nine grades to teach, which meant more than 30 classes a day, there was little spare time. I remember dictating spelling words, while putting on overshoes or buttoning a coat for a five-year-old who was to take an earlier bus or to walk home.



ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSES, such as this abandoned one on the Sunday River Road, in Newry, used to be common in the Maine educational system. Now they have mostly been converted into residences, as small towns joined larger school districts and school buses took older children to junior highs and high schools in neighboring communities. But local elementary schools have remained a fixture in many small towns.

I married and came to Greenwood City to live. I still walked to and from school over the many years of teaching.

Lots of good memories

I remember one five-year-old who came to school for his first-time-ever. When he went home at noon, his mother asked, "How did you like school?" His answer: "Mrs. Morgan is

the best damn teacher that I have ever had."

That same boy became an Air Force sergeant and was given a coveted award for preventing a disaster.

He called me from his home in Rockland last fall just to tell me how much he enjoys my column each week in the local paper. He said, "It reminds me of things I learned and did at the Greenwood City School."

I sometimes felt that I must count to 10 before saying something, and at other times I would become so amused that it was difficult to hide the smile that I felt creeping on. Then at other times we laughed together, as when a thoughtful eighth-grader came down an aisle to pick up bits of paper before we were to close the afternoon session. She bent down to pick up what she thought was a scrap. Her fingers closed on a bright spot made by the sun shining through a hole in the window shade. She seem-

ed so surprised that we all laughed and she the most of all. Children's laughter can fill the eyes with light and every heart with joy.

This same girl has been a successful commercial artist for many years.

We all enjoyed the holiday parties and entertainments, when everyone took part—such as at Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine's Day.

I especially recall a Thanksgiving play. A first-grader was on his knees on a table, in costume, except for the spreading tail, which his older sister was to pin in place. She pushed the pin too far and the turkey came to life: "Ouch! Gobble, gobble, gobble!" Was it an accident? I think so. It brought a round of laughter from the audience. I wondered if they thought it was really intended to be that way.

One year we joined with the West Paris grades one through six for a train

Continued on Page Nineteen

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West Paris:
2 acres — with brook and road frontage, paved road, electricity and telephone. \$5,500

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ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE

Continued from Page Eighteen

ride for a picnic, a usual thing at school's end. It was an exciting and educational event, for many had never ridden on a train.

Officials at the railroad station added two extra coaches to the train. There were 137 tickets sold before the train left, at 10:28 a.m. The agent said it was the largest crowd ever to leave the West Paris station in the 111-year history of railroading on the Grand Trunk Railway (the line from Portland to Montreal). That was in 1960. Shortly afterwards, the little station, like the little school, became just a memory, as it too closed.

That day was enjoyed at a picnic area in West Bethel, and some went as far as Groveton. We all returned on the afternoon train.

Until the last years of teaching I had no way to duplicate written work except by using carbon paper. This meant a lot of extra work for me at home.

In class, in order to deal with such a wide assortment of grades, there had to be seat work for the little fellers while teaching the older ones, and vice versa.

We had a recess during the morning session, a longer one at noon time, and another in mid-afternoon. I always took part in games the children chose. Often we went to ski on the hill beyond the school building at noon time.

I expect there were hopes at times that teacher would fall, but I don't recall that I did. I, too, had had experience, for I grew up in the country and had attend-

ed a one-room school.
At noon time one day our superinten-

dent was visiting us. The children were finishing washing and opening their lun-

chboxes. One boy in an upper grade called out, "Well, dog biscuits again!"

His uncle had placed one in his box, as a joke. I knew the family so I knew this, but I wondered what the super-

intendent thought.

Another noon time recreation was sliding on the big hill road, either with single sleds or with the double-runner, which carried several children. When the traffic increased, we no longer went sliding in the road.



Retired teacher Colista Morgan.

In spring or fall we played baseball, dodge ball and prisoner's ball, plus many other games.

When fun time was over, all settled down to work.

My discipline was strict but not uncomfortable so. One boy, out of school several years, visited me one day and talked about school days. He said, "You know, we tried to follow school rules but we were never afraid of you."

I was always happy when I saw my pupils growing and improving each day and year. I taught Jim to read and John to write. It was a feeling of accomplish-ment that was found in no other work. When I saw the results of my efforts I knew I had carried out part of my ambitions.

Modernization comes

As the years passed, our schoolhouse improved. In the 1920s water was brought in a pail from a spring. There was one dipper to dip water to in-
dividual cups. In the 1930s we had two water jugs and paper cups. Then a sink was put in. The water then was brought from the neighbor's home. In 1945 it was brought in on the bus. The bus began coming around 1942 because three other one-roomers were closed.

Our heating system changed from wood to an oil burner and the last years to a furnace, and we had flush toilets and running water.

Continued on Page Twenty



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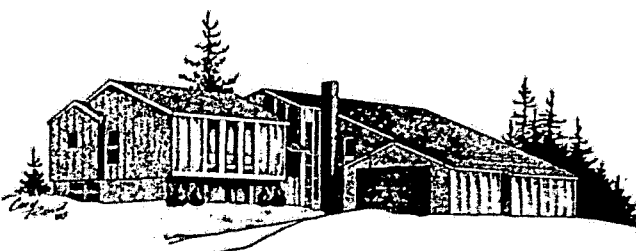
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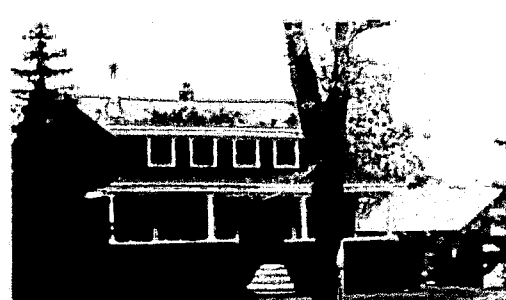
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Bethel Winter Recreation 1985-86

Page Nineteen

ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE

Continued from Page Nineteen

During the cold months we had a hot lunch, either sent in by a mother or heated soup from a can. This didn't leave much time for me to sit, eat, and rest, which was really the only time I sat down during the teaching day.

One day an older girl said, "Mrs. Morgan, I read that doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world because you can't quit and rest. It surely doesn't fit you!"

One noon we had tongue twisters, which I can still remember. Try these: A sniffer of snuff is enough snuff for a sniffer for the snuff sniffer. Or, the sixth sheik's sixth sheep's sick; or, Sixty-six sick chicks.

It was fun and brought much laughter, a good digestive "pill."

One morning we received a terrible surprise. It was examination day in the upper grades. I had written questions on the board, stepped aside, and there came a splintering crash. A rock came through the ceiling, from a blast a long way from the building. It struck by the door, cutting a hole in the floor, bounced from there by me to my desk, making a cut through my plan book, veered to the right and came to rest between two small boys in the last aisle.

All came to their feet, and to avoid pandemonium, I said, "Down into your seats!" All responded but one girl who had bolted to the toilet immediately. I went to an eighth-grade girl who had been hit by a falling ceiling board. No real injury—a miracle. I said, "Let's go outside for a while, where we can relax." We did, then returned for our work. But

I'm sure it hadn't left their minds. Their examination tests were finished with no failures. Real kids! I was proud of them.

I'm sure the person who set off the blast suffered more than we did, for he expected the worst when he saw that rock headed our way, going, going, then hit the roof. He ran so fast he nearly met the rock at the door. He had the blast well covered, but a rock in the mud let go.

We had a sand table in which the younger children liked to play or we used to set up a project of work. One of these was the building of a model of Greenwood City. The children chose houses to duplicate in paper form. The finished product was a big success. So much they had learned about their community.

There is another story about one of the beginners that always leaves me with a smile when I think of it.

One day I noticed our town hermit peeking in the window at a little boy playing. At the same time the boy looked up into the hermit's face, shaded by his hands. He had long, unkempt whiskers and hair. He was harmless, but the little boy was afraid of him and would never pass his house alone. Today he could not believe his eyes. He lifted his hands, placed an index finger under his glasses to each eye, rubbed, lowered his glasses, looked again, and sped to his seat. Hermit moved on. The boy and I were the only two who knew what had taken place, and I believe the little fellow never knew I watched the whole show.

Newer not necessarily better

The one-room schools were the hub of the community, the haven of learning, the wellspring of the three R's and the lessons of life. In 1962 there were still about 150 in Maine. By 1966 the number had dropped to 82. Of the seven in Greenwood when I started my teaching, my schoolhouse was the last



THESE STUDENTS, who were in Mrs. Morgan's classes in the mid-1930s, are mostly the children of Finnish immigrants who came to western Maine to work in the woods and the mills. The students are Artland Rogers, Sirkka Saarinen, Alfred Saarinen and Lillian Miettinen.

years, saying a final farewell to the kids as they left, and turning the key to the door for the last time brought a tear.

But there comes a time, for the springtime of life had departed. My teaching had ended at last. My dreamings were once of the future. Now they are all of the past.

Colista Morgan
Editor's note: Mrs. Morgan, after graduating from Gould Academy in 1926, began teaching at Greenwood City's one-room schoolhouse. She taught there until it was closed in 1968, at which time she went to the neighboring Woodstock school and taught until 1970, when she retired. In June of 1970, she received the state's Citation for Meritorious Service from the University of Maine at Farmington.

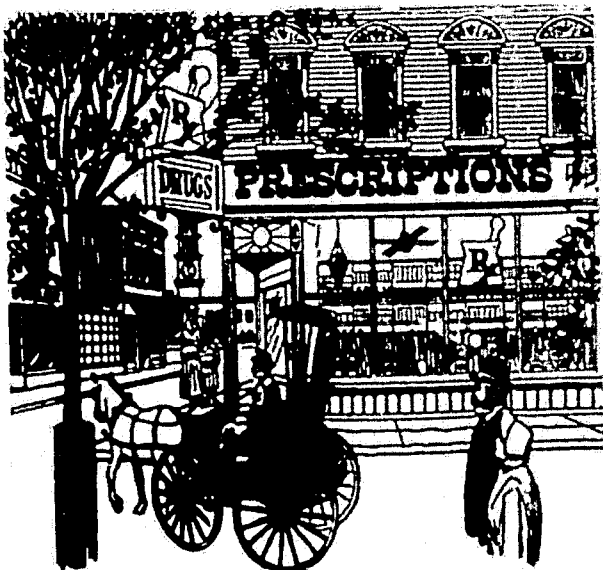
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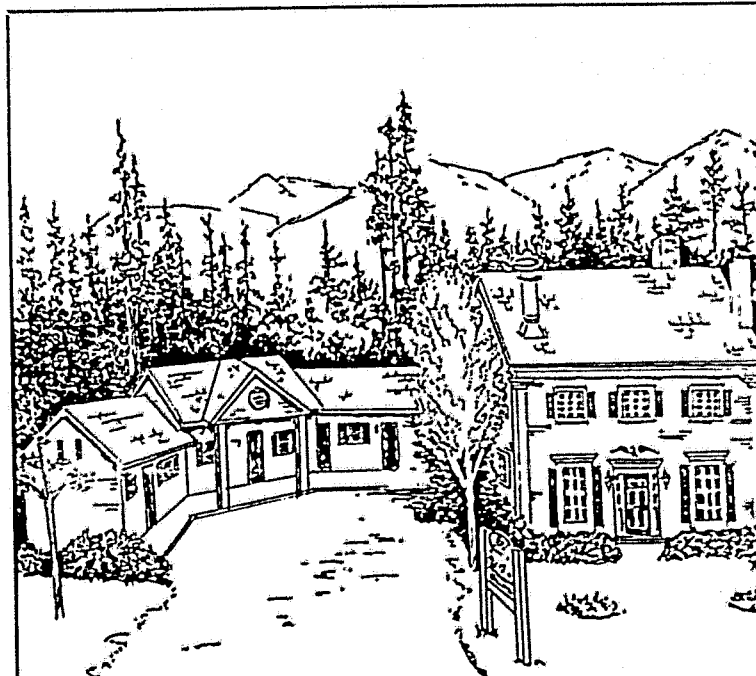


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Page Twenty



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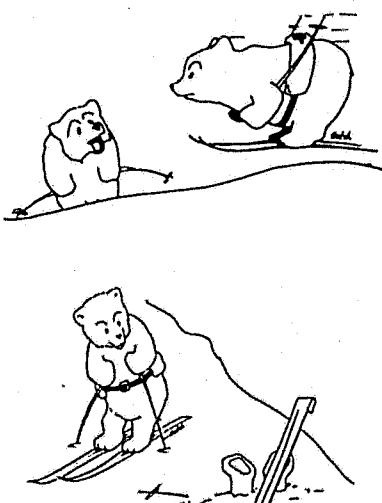
THIS IS FUN! it must be, since every year around April Fools Day, a large number of cross-country skiers take part in the "Pole, Paddle and Paw Race," at Sunday River Inn and Ski Touring Center.



THIS IS NOT SOME KIND OF FIRE DRILL: Rather, it is the canoeing portion of an annual event called the "Pole, Paddle and Paw Race," which each year, around April Fools Day, takes off from the Sunday River Ski Touring Center and gives contestants a good workout on skis, snowshoes, and in canoes. Here, Steve Wight and David Coleman drag their craft across an ice flow in the Sunday River, while Jeff and Patty Parsons paddle off towards the next obstruction.



THE LIGHTING OF THE TOWN'S CHRISTMAS TREE, decorated by the local Chamber of Commerce, partially with decorations made by elementary school children, is an annual event on the Bethel Common.



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Local mountains produced logs before skiers

The Bethel area has been a center of logging activity since it was first settled, and logging and milling operations are still a mainstay of the local economy. Logging and milling have changed over the years, and the Androscoggin River is no longer necessary for floating the logs to the mills or for running the mill

machinery, but the industry still provides good jobs—hard jobs—for the area residents.

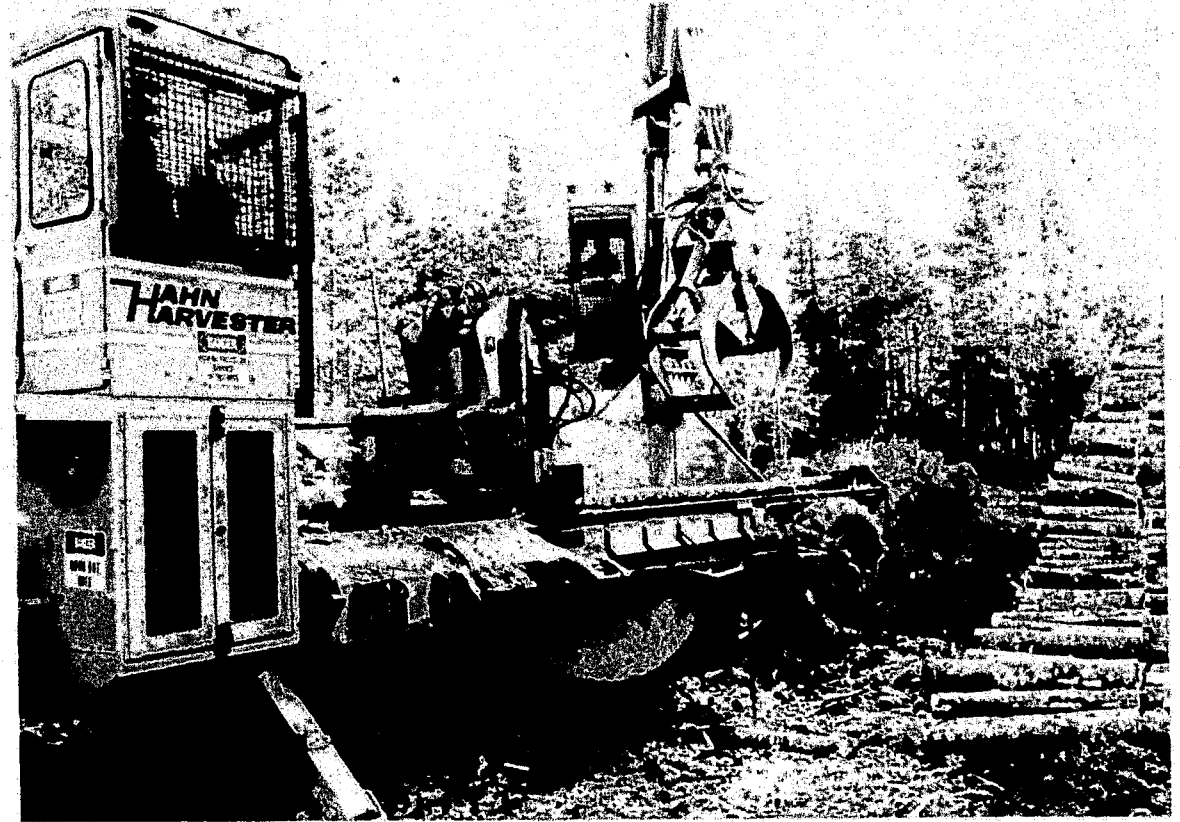
Loggers have joined the mainstream of community life, however, and are no longer looked upon as some unusual race. As late as the early part of this century, a paper reported an accident in the following terms: "Two men and a logger drowned." In 1856 a writer described loggers this way: "They are a young and powerfully built race of men, mostly New Englanders, generally unmarried, and though rude in their manner, and intemperate, are quite intelligent. They seem to have a passion for their wild and toilsome life, and judging from their dress, I should think possess a fine eye for the comic and fantastic."

Life in the woods was difficult and required hardy men, possibly with an eye for the comic. Mostly, logging was winter work, as snow was needed to smooth the terrain and make skidding the logs easier.

Generally loggers would go into the woods in late summer or early fall, do some rudimentary road work, build a camp—with sometimes as many as 50 men sleeping under one roof—and wait for snow. Sometimes a dam was built on a stream or river if the water supply for the spring drive looked doubtful.

With freeze-up and the first snow, four months of six-days-a-week, daylight-to-dark work began.

The days were mostly all the same: The loggers would go into the woods in



MUCH OF THE HAND LABOR has been eliminated from timber harvesting. While most men still take to the woods with chainsaws, and a few still remove the trees from the woods using horses, labor-saving machinery is speeding up the harvest of timber, and making it safer. This Hahn Harvester, above, manufactured in Minnesota, is employed at the P.H. Chadbourne mill, in Bethel. It de-limbs a whole tree and cuts it into pulpwood or sawlogs.

the morning after a breakfast of salt pork and beans (which was what they had for supper and dinner, too, varied occasionally with fresh venison or bear meat), cut the trees down with axes, limb and buck them into lengths (also with axes), and skid the logs to a brow or rollway from which they could be rolled into the river or stream when the spring thaw came.

Sundays were spent grinding axes, repairing chains, swapping stories, visiting other camps, but mostly doing nothing. After six days of extreme physical exertion, just lying in their

bunks felt pretty good. There was seldom a prayer book or any other reading matter in camp. Loggers talked to their Creator only when calling down His wrath on a stubborn tree or recalcitrant horse, or anything else that might keep the logs from flowing smoothly from the stump to the landing.

Springtime brought the end of the season's work for the logger, and who could blame him if all he wanted to do was go into town and get a skinful of whiskey and a young lady to help him spend his hard-earned money while forgetting the rigors of the past season.

After four months in camp, most loggers were ready to howl. But first the logs had to be driven to the mill, which was usually many miles down river.

Driving the logs down a river was one of the most exciting spectacles in American industry. It attracted the most daring of men, and the most skillful. River drivers had to ride logs, break jams, chase stray logs that might get hung up on the bank of the river, and, in general, make sure that each and every log that had been cut that winter got to the mill. They were always cold

Continued on Page Twenty-three

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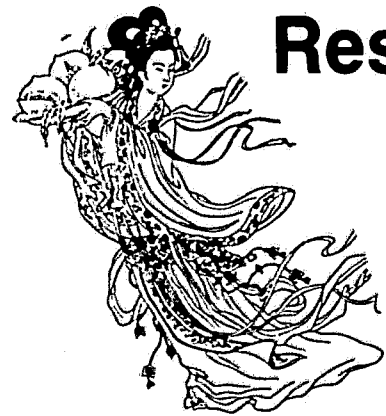
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LOGGING

Continued from Page Twenty-two

and wet, and most couldn't swim. Often a drive was marked by the drowning of a river man, or one might be lost as he tripped the key log in a rollway and the ensuing rush of logs crushed him beneath their weight. When this happened, the logger was usually recovered, buried without ceremony, and his caulked boots were nailed to a nearby tree, probably as a warning to other loggers.

Many changes have taken place in the logging profession since the first settlers stepped off the ships that brought them to this country and began clearing this wild, new land. Axes were first replaced by bucksaws and crosscuts in the late 1800's, and then these were replaced by gasoline-powered chainsaws in the early 1950's. Horses were still in widespread use right up into the 1960's, but have since mostly given way to tracked and four-wheel-drive vehicles. Also, hydraulic log and pulp loaders

have replaced cant dogs and pulp hooks—the former tools for loading logs into trucks, which had replaced the river and the railroad as the preferred method for carrying logs out of the forest. But

through all the changes, logging and milling have remained an important part of the local life and of the local landscape.



In the old days, horse-drawn sleds were used for hauling logs. Here, the late Henry Lane, of Upton and Newry, gets set to move a load.

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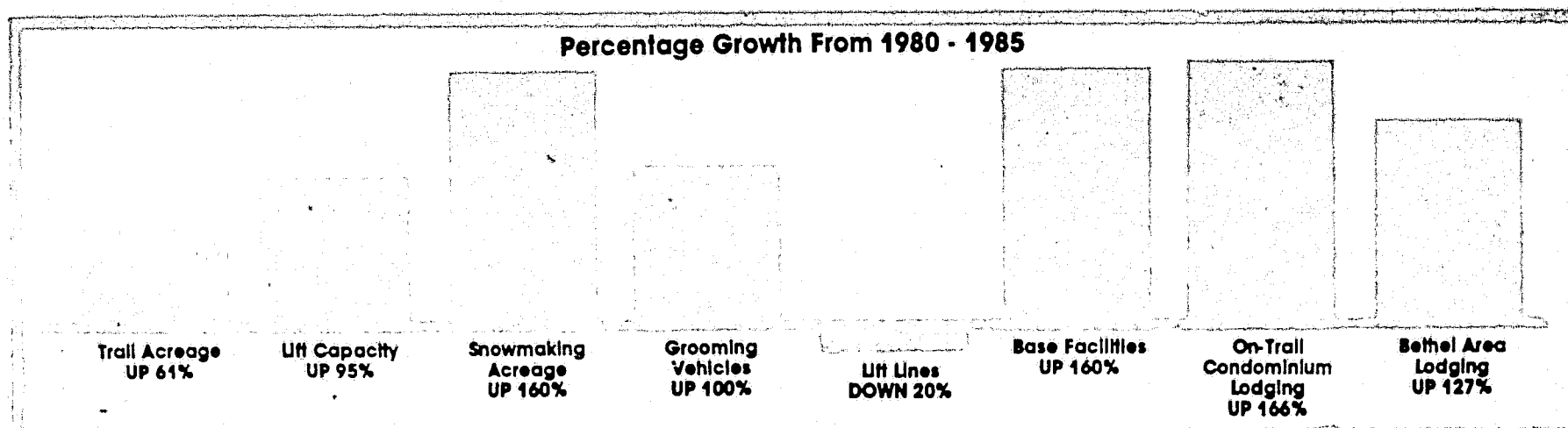
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